

Gladiators To Struggle For Crippled Children

... YANKEES SEEK FIRST SHRINE BOWL WIN

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Two sets of gladiators—the North and South Shrine Bowl football teams—battle it out for the little folk Saturday.

The 4th annual charity contest will begin at 2 p.m. at Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. Proceeds go to Shriners

Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The Shrine Bowl motto of "Strong Legs Run That Weak Ones May Walk" may be only partly right Saturday.

Both teams have indicated in their two-week workouts that a passing game—and not hard running—will dominate

as the North seeks its first victory.

The Yankee eleven, coached by Creighton Prep's Don Leahy, enters the game as a favorite for the first time since the initial contest when the South eked out a 7-6 triumph.

The Rebels have romped in the past two contests—46-7 and 32-0.

South coach Cliff Dale of Fairbury will be relying heavily on his highly-touted quarterback Dave Leback, the 1962 prep athlete of the year.

Colorful Parade To Precede Ball Game

There'll be more than footballs in the air in the Capital City Saturday.

The annual Shrine Bowl football game at NU's Memorial Stadium will be enlivened with colorful festivities.

A parade in downtown Lincoln kicks off the day's activity. A pre-game and halftime show is also on tap at the stadium.

Three high school bands and American Legion Post No. 3 drum and bugle corps will handle the music for the parade which begins at 10:45 a.m. and will proceed east down O street from 10th to 15th and turn south to the Shrine Temple. Colorful marching units will be in the parade and will go around the stadium track at 12:45 p.m.

The halftime ceremony includes the gaily dressed Shriners and will be climaxed with the release of 6,000 gas-filled balloons from a large fez on the 50-yard line.

Also on the halftime agenda will be presentation of trophies to last year's outstanding players—Gale Sayers of Omaha Central and Larry McCord of Superior.

Units in the parade are LAFB color guard, Schuyler band, Auburn band, Legion drum and bugle corps, Lancaster County Sheriff's Posse, Sesostri, Tangier and Tehama temple marching units, and the Boys Town band.

Cheerleaders for the two North and South teams will also march. They are from Grand Island (North) and Fairbury (South).

Among dignitaries who'll attend the game are Carl S. Lagerquist, board chairman, Twin Cities Unit, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children at Minneapolis; Walter Seeger, chairman of the board for all Shriners Hospitals, and George M. Klepper, Imperial Potentate.

—IN MONROE CASE—

Death Was Suicide

Los Angeles (UPI) — The death of Marilyn Monroe from an overdose of drugs was labeled "probable suicide" Friday. Evidence indicated she tried at the last moment to call for help as she had done successfully in past attempts at self-destruction.

Massive Doses
Death from massive doses of nembutal and chloral hydrate, "gulped within a minute or so," stilled the hand of the blonde sex goddess, face down in her bed, as she grasped a telephone. It was indicated that all that prevented a finding of outright suicide — rather than "probable" — was the lack of a farewell note.

Coroner Theodore J. Curphy announced his finding of "probable suicide" on the basis of a report by a team of

two psychiatrists and a psychologist who have been interviewing friends and associates of the blonde actress since she was found dead at her Brentwood home early on the morning of Aug. 5.

Curphy and two members of the so-called "suicide team," Dr. Robert Litman, a psychiatrist, and Norman Farberow, Ph.D., a psychologist, issued a statement at a press conference, saying:

Death Wish
"In our investigation, we have learned that Miss Monroe had often expressed wishes to give up, to withdraw, and even to die. On more than one occasion in the past, when disappointed and depressed, she had made a suicide attempt using sedative drugs. On these occasions, she had called for help and had been rescued."

HYDRO NEEDS STRESSED

—SENATE ACTS—

AT&T Bill Is OK'd

Washington (UPI) — The Senate finally whipped down a small group of objectors Friday and overwhelmingly approved President Kennedy's bill to set up a global communications satellite system.

Approval came on a roll call vote of 66 to 11, and climaxed 19 days of debate featuring some of this session's most heated language. All the No votes were Democratic, with 37 Democrats and 29 Republicans joining in support of the bill.

In a major victory for the administration, the Senate put the measure through unchanged. The House, which passed a similar version some time ago, is expected to accept the Senate bill and send it to the President for signing.

Kennedy has expressed complete satisfaction with the measure, which would establish the communications network as a private corporate venture but under what the administration has termed adequate government control.

Among those voting against the measure were Sens. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and Wayne L. Morse, Ore., who headed a filibuster pitched to the theme that the plan would be a "giveaway" to private industry. The other opposing votes were cast by Sens. E. L. Bartlett, Alaska; Quentin N. Burdick, N.D.; Paul Douglas, Ill.; Albert Gore, Tenn.; Russell Long, La.; Pat McNamara, Mich.; Frank E. Moss, Utah; Maurice Neuberger, Ore. and Ralph Yarborough, Tex.

Final passage of the bill would mark an historic step toward live television, radio, telephone and telegraph communications between the United States and overseas nations, via space satellites. The technique was dramatically illustrated by the Telstar satellite.

To the very end opponents charged the measure would lead to a private monopoly and would be a "giveaway" of the taxpayers' investment in space research. They said the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., developer of Telstar, would be able to control the new system.

Plan To Solve
NFO leaders have maintained that the CED report interpreted by many agriculture leaders as a plan to solve agricultural problems by lowering farm prices and moving two million farmers off the land would never have gotten off the scratch pads unless developed under the leadership of nationally recognized business leaders.

"What makes it even harder to understand is the statement of Mr. Theodore O. Yntema of Ford, and chairman of the CED research and Policy Committee, released in response to the first march in Lincoln that the CED had worked 3 years on their study of the plan," said Nebraska NFO leaders.

Yntema in his statement said, "Anyone who will read the CED statement can see that it is a careful, serious study of the problems that have arisen in agriculture."

Better Understanding
With this frame of mind maintained by an official of Ford Motor Co. we need a better understanding of business of the importance of farm income and farmers to their product, the NFO maintains.

NFO leaders joined by many other farm leaders intend to probe for the source of the businessmen's information that lead the CED lead-



Statues in Red Square, Moscow, have been joined by this rocket decoration to honor Russia's cosmonauts.

Kennedy Says Power Needed

... PREACHES 'INTERDEPENDENCE'

Pueblo, Colo. (UPI) — President Kennedy preached his doctrine of stepped-up water and power development to appreciative citizens of the arid western plains Friday, justifying the spending of billions to meet the challenge of Soviet hydro-electric progress and the nation's growing needs.

The President departed by jet from Washington to the upper Missouri River basin of South Dakota, then to Pueblo, viewing new reclamation projects carrying out these aims at both stops.

His "non-political tour" took him to the giant new Oahe Dam near Pierre, S.D., where he spoke before a 40-foot-high map of the Missouri River basin, and to the banks of the Colorado's Arkansas River that will be replenished by the Frypan-Arkansas Project he signed into law only Thursday.

His plane took off from Pueblo for Castle Air Force Base Friday afternoon. From there he flew to Yosemite National Park by turbo-jet helicopter, and spent the night in Ahwahnee Hotel near Glacier Point.

Crowds estimated upwards

of 75,000 lined the route of the President's motorcade from the Pueblo airport to the speakers stand at Pueblo public school stadium. Most of Pueblo's 100,000 inhabitants disregarded 96-degree heat to turn the visit into a victory celebration of the realization of the "Fry-Ark."

At Pierre, the hatless chief executive spoke to 20,000 beneath an overcast sky. The crowd included a band of Indians from the Rosebud Sioux Indian reservation who performed ritual dances in tribal costume before the President's address.

More Good News

Kennedy brought more good news to Pueblo with him, announcing he had sent Congress a supplemental appropriations request of \$1,075,000 for the Interior Department that includes \$600,000 for advanced engineering and planning on the Frypan.

The President paid particular tribute to the vision of two predecessors—Presidents Theodore and Franklin D. Roosevelt—as shown by their interest in early reclamation programs.

Kennedy recalled that when Theodore Roosevelt became president upon the assassination of William McKinley, Mark Hanna remarked: "My god, this puts that cowboy in the White House."

Kennedy said that because Theodore Roosevelt was a cowboy he knew the problems and the reclamation needs of the West.

"Every citizen who lives in the West owes Theodore Roosevelt—that cowboy—a debt of gratitude," Kennedy said.

Norris Mentioned

"And Franklin Roosevelt, who lived in Hyde Park, and Sen. George Norris, who was from Nebraska and who was responsible for the great Tennessee Valley Authority 1,000 miles from Nebraska—all of them worked together for reclamation."

"What I preach is the interdependence of our country. This is one country, one country of 50 states. And what makes life better for some of the people makes it better for all of the people."

Kennedy said the efforts of conservationists and reclamationists cannot be realized by their generation, but only by succeeding generations.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer. Early morning and evening thundershowers. High in upper 80s.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy. Few scattered afternoon and night time thundershowers. Highs mid 80s northeast to mid 90s south central.

Lincoln Temperatures		H	L
1:30 a.m. (Fri.)	58	2:30 p.m.	77
2:30 a.m.	57	3:30 p.m.	78
3:30 a.m.	56	4:30 p.m.	81
4:30 a.m.	56	5:30 p.m.	81
5:30 a.m.	56	6:30 p.m.	79
6:30 a.m.	56	7:30 p.m.	78
7:30 a.m.	56	8:30 p.m.	73
8:30 a.m.	56	9:30 p.m.	73
9:30 a.m.	56	10:30 p.m.	72
10:30 a.m.	56	11:30 p.m.	68
11:30 a.m.	56	12:30 a.m. (Sat)	68
12:30 p.m.	57	1:30 a.m.	67
1:30 p.m.	57	2:30 a.m.	67
High temperature one year ago 87, low 72.			
Sun rises 5:38 a.m.; sets 7:23 p.m.			
Moon rises 8:55 p.m.; sets 7:40 a.m.			
Normal August precipitation 3.38 inches.			
Total August precipitation to date 1.24 in.			
Total 1962 precipitation to date 17.61 in.			
Nebraska Temperatures		H	L
Lincoln	81	Imperial	93
LAFB	83	Sidney	96
Norfolk	78	Scottsbluff	94
Grand Island	83	Chadron	89
North Platte	88	Omaha	78
Temperatures Elsewhere		H	L
Albuquerque	92	Juneau	80
Amarillo	93	Kansas City	85
Birmingham	94	Los Angeles	86
Bismarck	86	Miami Beach	89
Brownsville	92	Minneapolis	79
Chicago	72	New Orleans	81
Cleveland	72	New York	80
Denver	79	Phoenix	107
Des Moines	79	Salt Lake City	87
El Paso	96	San Antonio	99
Fort Worth	88	San Francisco	65
Galveston	90	Seattle	72
Jacksonville	87	Tampa	88
Washington	88	Winnipeg	75

MARTIN: STRIKE BLOCKING PLAN GATHERS DUST

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Dave Martin, R-Neb., said Friday he has proposed a means of preventing strikes such as those at Huntsville, Ala., space construction centers, but that his bill is gathering dust in the House Labor Committee.

Martin's measure, introduced last year, would outlaw strikes at all defense installations listed by the defense secretary as vital to the nation's welfare.

Sheriff's Office Caps Busy Night With 2nd Crash

Capping a busy night for the sheriff's office was a two-car head-on collision early Saturday morning in which a second sheriff's office car was damaged.

Another was in a collision earlier.

The crash occurred at the junction of U. S. 6 and West O. Deputy Sheriff Harlan Kinley was en route to a reported fight at Malcolm, when his patrol car was in collision with a car driven by Thomas P. Tritz, 23, of the Lincoln Air Force Base.

No one was injured.

Crash Near Central City Claims Two

Central City (P) — An elderly Omaha couple was killed Friday in a near head-on crash at the intersection of State 92 and State 14.

They were 65 year old Jasper Dasher and his 62 year old wife, Marie, of 1810 North 85th Street.

State Trooper Dwight Binger of Central City said the Dashers were east bound on 92 in their small car and that the crash occurred when Dale Kraft, 37, of Oakdale, traveling west, made a left turn into State 14.

The Dasher died instantly. Kraft, his wife, Rosalie, 33, and their 5 children ranging in age from 7 years to 18 months were treated at a hospital for cuts and bruises and released.

Hundreds Attend Anderson Services

Former Governor Victor Anderson was eulogized Friday as a man who deeply loved his home, church, city and state, and one who represented the "epitome of independence."

More than 1,500 persons attended the funeral services at St. Paul Methodist Church for the 60-year-old two-term Republican chief executive who died Wednesday of a heart attack.

Dr. Frank Court, former pastor of St. Paul's, returned from Denver to co-officiate the services with the Rev.

John Knight of Havelock Methodist Church.

"Every man writes his own obituary," Dr. Court said, adding that the life of Victor Anderson needs no spoken word.

"Day by day he showed his love for the state. As mayor of Lincoln, he showed his love for the city. He was very proud of the fact that as a businessman, his father and he had a successful and joyous time in this community."

him," and his love for the people was shown in his characteristic smile and his willingness to listen to all, Dr. Court said.

Mourners included his friends, political associates, and many present and former state legislators. Included among the dignitaries were Gov. Frank Morrison, former Governors Val Peterson and Roy Cochran, Republican gubernatorial candidate Fred Seaton, and Democratic National Committeeman Bernard J. Boyle.

Pallbearers were Ray Os-

born, Fred Herrington, Bill Murrell, Jack Devoe, Bennett Martin and J. P. Mahoney.

The State Capitol was closed during the services and burial of the former governor at Wyuka Cemetery.

Gov. Anderson is survived by his wife; son, Roger, and sister, Mrs. William Sallee of Lincoln.

A Family Treat!
Special 2-layer White Cake with toasted coconut. Try it! Fresh at Wendelin Baking 1430 South, 7 a.m.-10 p.m.—Ad.

Your Paper Boy Speaking:

I will be collecting this week

Rain or shine, I deliver your paper promptly. I am in business for myself, buying papers at wholesale and selling them at retail. I collect at your home every 4 weeks and earn my profits after collections are made. Won't you please assist me by paying promptly when I call to collect?

I Really Appreciate Promptness

STAR CARRIER BOY

Today's Chuckle

A vacation consists of two weeks in the mountains and the rest of the year on the rocks.

(Cop. Gen. Fes. Corp.)

Symington And Humphrey Clash; Hearing Halts

Angry Row Flares Up

Lawmaker Says Senate Insulted

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Stuart Symington explosively adjourned Senate stockpile hearings Friday after George M. Humphrey accused the Democrats of "stabbing" him in the back because they did not dare attack his old boss—former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Symington, chairman of the special subcommittee investigating the national stockpile, charged that the former Treasury secretary had "impugned the motives of the Senate" in an interview with a newspaperman.

Humphrey, who was involved in one furious exchange with Symington, issued a statement after the hearing in which he said the Missouri senator was "biased" and had shown "disregard of the rights and opinions of at least some of his committee members" by calling the hearings to a halt.

Prepared to Follow Up

Humphrey went to Friday's session prepared to follow up his appearance Thursday and tell more of his relationship with the M. A. Hanna Co. when it signed a multi-million dollar contract 10 years ago to mine nickel for the stockpile.

Symington did not give him a chance. He opened the session with a statement saying the government had a "clear case" against the income tax returns of Hanna, which Humphrey headed before he became Eisenhower's first secretary of the Treasury in 1953.

He also charged that right before Humphrey took office, "the word went out" to complete the nickel mining contract as Hanna wanted it.

A government auditor has testified that Hanna made excessive profits from the contract, and that Humphrey's personal fortune had increased while he was Treasury secretary partly—but not totally—because of this. What set Symington off was a comment Humphrey made to the Christian Science Monitor saying "they (the Democrats) don't dare attack like direct so they are attacking me. This is a stab in the back."

Start is Delayed

Symington first heard Thursday that the Monitor had the quote, and sent out for the newspaper early Friday to confirm it. Then he postponed the start of the session until he drafted his statement saying the subcommittee would be adjourned.

It is known that the senator had been simmering for the last 24 hours over what he regarded as Humphrey's contemptuous attitude during Thursday's hearing. During that session Humphrey sometimes referred to the senators as "you boys."

Symington gavelled the meeting to a close over the protests of Republican members and while Humphrey was saying "You can't stop me from making a statement... you don't dare."

Late in the day Humphrey issued a statement through a law firm saying that Symington's "bias, his attitude of prejudice, brought into the open this morning, speaks for itself."

"No remarks of mine were in any way ever intended as



Humphrey Symington

applicable to the United States Senate, which includes many of my dear friends in both parties and for which I have always had great respect," Humphrey said.

Mail Robbery Investigators Join Forces

3 Men Quizzed, Freed

Boston (AP) — All law enforcement agencies working on the million-dollar Plymouth mail truck robbery met at the Massachusetts State House Friday to co-ordinate efforts to track down the machine gun bandits.

Atty. Gen. Edward J. McCormack Jr., called the conference.

At the meeting were: William F. White, New England regional postal inspector, and Frank Jencunis, Post Office inspector in Brockton.

Leo L. Laughlin, FBI agent in charge; Boston Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara; Capt. Michael J. Cullinane, chief of Massachusetts state detectives, and Maj. John K. Kelly, executive officer of the state police, along with other state police detectives, and representatives of the district attorneys of Norfolk, Suffolk and Plymouth Counties.

Biggest Cash Haul

They plan to weld a manhunt squad to ferret out the gang which snatched the nation's biggest cash haul — \$1,551,277 — after stopping a mail truck on Route 3 in Plymouth Tuesday night.

The third day of round-the-clock action brought these developments:

Another burned automobile was found again in Canton in Southeastern Massachusetts. Officials said the fire had been set. Shortly after the white-gloved robbers emptied the mail truck, a burning automobile was found in the Mattapan section of Boston.

That car contained several detour signs similar to one placed on Route 3 by a gunman wearing a police uniform to lead traffic away from the holdup scene.

Rhode Island State Police Det. Lt. Peter J. O'Connell said 3 men had been questioned and released. He added his department was not questioning anyone at present.

However, Chief of Massachusetts Detectives Michael J. Cullinane said a man was being questioned by Bay State authorities at the Scituate, R. I., State Police barracks.

Minor Damage To Apartment Caused By Fire

An apartment house fire at 1025 J resulted in minor damage late Friday night.

According to police, the fire started when a man fell asleep in bed while smoking. The fire was confined to the man's apartment and quickly extinguished.

Police found the man outside the apartment wrapped in a sheet. He was taken to police headquarters and held.

Four fire companies responded to the alarm.

—Sunday Punch—

S. Viet Nam Hits Hard

... At Stubborn Reds

Ca Mau, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam is throwing what it hopes will be a Sunday punch—some 4,000 troops supported by air and naval elements—against the most stubborn Viet Cong stronghold in this war-torn republic.

The site is in Xuyen Province, a maze of canals, inundated rice fields and mangrove swamps at Viet Nam's southern tip.

The target is a communist force of more than 2,000 effective—regulars and guerrillas—which has long held the region in a vise-like grip and mapped most of it as a "liberated zone," meaning an area in which the government had no control at all.

Scores Killed

Forty-two of the Viet Cong have been killed and 60 suspects arrested so far in the operation, launched with a paratrooper airlift by U.S. Marine and Vietnamese helicopters at dawn Wednesday.

On the government side, 3 men have been injured.

Gen. Paul D. Harkins, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam and Thailand, cruised over the battle area Friday with members of the Vietnamese high command in a C123 transport.

"This war goes in ups and downs," Harkins said. "But this looks like the makings of a highly successful job."

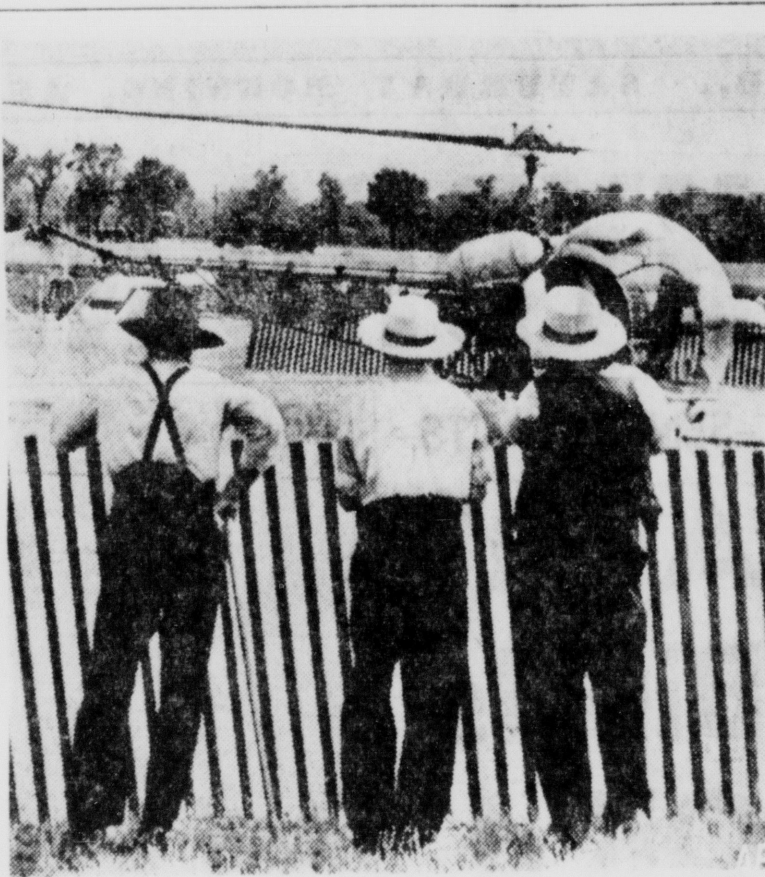
Norris Given Praise For REA Work

Pierre, S.D. (AP) — President Kennedy mentioned the late Sen. George Norris of Nebraska, often referred to as the father of the Rural Electrification Administration, in his Oahe Dam speech Friday.

Said the President: "If there is one outstanding story among all those which illustrate the progress we have made, it is the story of the REA—the story of Franklin Roosevelt, Sam Rayburn and George Norris of nearby Nebraska."

"Less than 30 years ago, fewer than 10% of all rural homes had electric power. Today more than 95% of our rural homes have electric power."

"But Sam Rayburn and George Norris did not initiate this program with either spending or saving as the primary objective. They were interested in having the farms of America serviced with electricity—in making first-class Twentieth Century American citizens out of our rural population. Their only question was—what kind of program is necessary to accomplish this result?"



A Look At Modern Transportation

Three Amish farmers, wearing flat hats and customary suspenders, who prefer horses for farm use and transportation, lean on fence at Hershey, Pa., to watch more modern transportation, a helicopter.

Five Freed Americans Treated Like Animals

... BY PRO-RED PATHET LAO REBELS

Vientiane, Laos (AP) — Five Americans freed Friday by pro-communist forces told of being kept tied up in "black cells," fed only skimpy diets and grilled incessantly during their months in captivity.

One said they were treated like "wild animals."

The 5 were the first prisoners released by the Pathet Lao under the Geneva peace accords.

Eleven other Americans who disappeared during the civil war are still missing and their fate has not been learned. Pathet Lao officials have given no indication they are holding more prisoners.

Bearded and thin after more than a year in Red prison camps, 4 of the 5 Americans flown to freedom here were reported "okay" by an Army doctor after a quick check.

11 Months In Black Cell

The fifth, Maj. Lawrence Bailey, 38, of Laurel, Md., assistant military attache at the U.S. embassy in Vientiane, was described as "pretty weak." Bailey said he was confined for 11 months in "a black cell," with only a tiny window. He spoke with difficulty.

Bailey and 3 of his companions—civilian airmen John McMorro, 21, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Edward R. Shore Jr., 30, Gallaway, Tenn.; and Army Sgt. Orville Ballenger, Columbus, Ohio—were flown to the U.S. Air Force base near Manila for further medical checkups and interrogation.

The other, NBC cameraman Grant Wolfkill, 38, Shel-

BIGGEST SHARE TO DRAMATIC COACH...

Marilyn Monroe Wasn't Broke; Half Million Estate

New York (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's will was filed for probate Friday, disposing of an estate estimated at more than a half million dollars.

There had been reports that she died virtually broke despite her movie stardom.

Only hours after the will was filed a California coroner ruled her sleeping pill death a probable suicide.

The blonde actress, making bequests for her mother and half-sister, left the biggest share of her property to Lee Strasberg, her dramatic coach.

Friends Remembered

Miss Monroe also named as beneficiaries 3 personal friends, her secretary and a woman doctor, specifying that the latter bequest was for the furtherance of psychiatry.

The will made no mention of the 3 men she divorced—baseball player Joe DiMaggio, playwright Arthur Miller and policeman James Dougherty.

The actress was found dead in her Brentwood, Calif., home Aug. 5 of an overdose of sleeping pills.

Aaron R. Frosch, her attorney, who filed the will in New York County (Manhattan) Surrogates Court, said the gross estimate of the estate "is no less than \$500,000."

Variety of Assets

Frosch said the estate consisted chiefly of real estate holdings on the west coast, stock in Marilyn Monroe Production, personal effects, furs and jewels.

Miss Monroe, after making specific bequests, left half the residue to Strasberg. She also left to him all her personal effects and clothing for distribution at his discretion among her "friends, colleagues and those to whom (she was) devoted."

Strasberg, 60, a theatrical director, is artistic director of the Actors' Studio here, often called the "method school." He has directed a number of plays, among them the Pulitzer Prize winner, "Men in White."

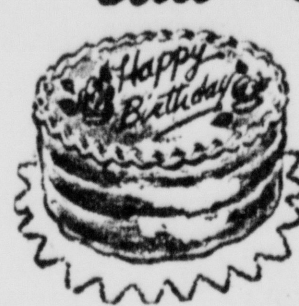
The will, executed in Miss Monroe's New York apart-

Omaha Tourist Loses \$340 At Banff Motel

Banff, Alta. (AP) — L. F. Rogers of Omaha, told police Friday he was robbed overnight of \$340 from two wallets in his motel room. Vacationing at this mountain resort with his wife and 4 children, he said he was sending home for more money.



Gold's Birthday Club

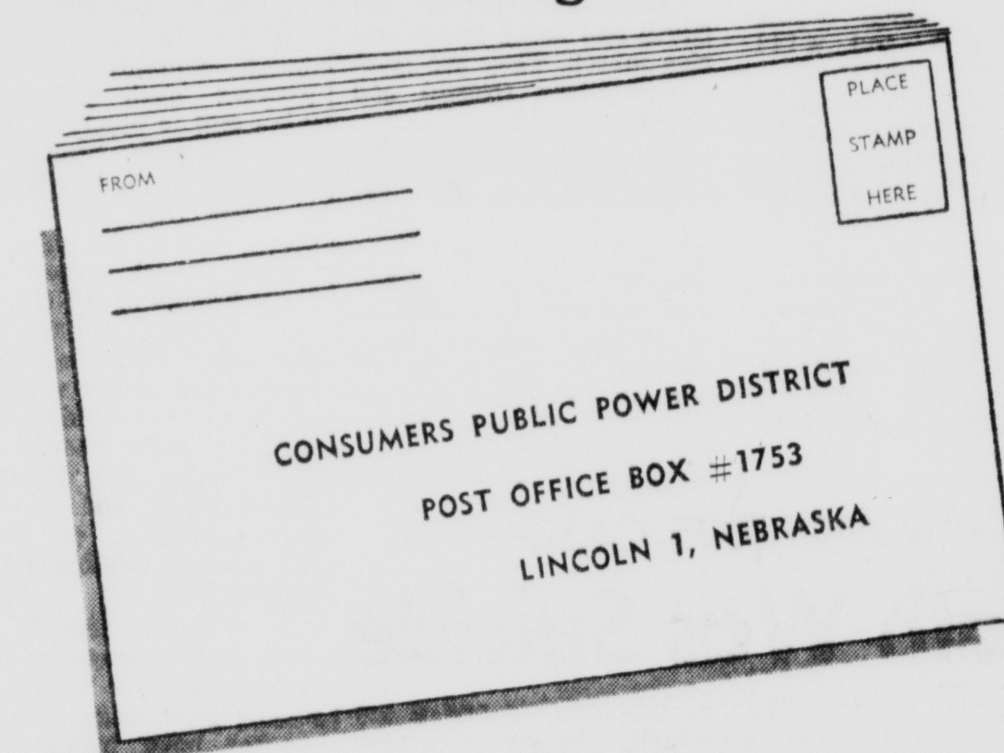


Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Celebrate Their Birthdays This Week:

JoAnn Gluck	13
Annette Jacobson	9
Douglas Locke	12
Brace Wagner	10
Jack Zohner	11
Scott Gotsdiner	12
Robert Harman	12
Connie Redding	12
Ernest Schreffert	12
Kenneth Ringenheimer	13
Steven Brueening	13
Joe Hahn	6
Suzette Hoff	12
Gregory Mary	10
Connie Sumner	11
Jackie Wevers	11
Steve Ahi	13
Ronald Campbell	13
Douglas Drabi	7
Steven Graves	13
Dina Mesman	13
Allen Pappik	11
Mike Pierce	10
Mark Shaffon	10
Pamela Snyder	10
Sandra Tack	13
William Weller	15
Billy Young	15
Roger Zalkow	12
Brad Berkheimer	15
Dennis Erhart	12
Debbie Drabi	10
Phoebe Hill	9
Gregory Leides	10
Linda McCoy	13
Suzanne Mork	7
Cheri Osberg	9
Leonard Pavelka	12
Charles Sampson	12
Charles Smith	9
Ramona West	11
Lytle Johnson	11
Corrine Knudle	8
Gary Prochnow	12
Nancy Rabe	12
Ricky Stier	9
Mark Titulus	13
Malia Tomlinson	13
Verlon Vrana	12
Joey Walker	8
David Watt	9
Barbara Heath	13
Eric Olson	13
Michael Tipper	13
Stephen Wallen	8

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party, Saturday, August 18 at 2 p.m. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Stuart Theatre.

Yours for the asking...



FREE!

A year's supply of envelopes for mailing your electric service payments

Since your electric service bill comes to you in the form of a post card, it is not possible to send a return envelope. However, in response to many requests, the District is now making available return envelopes for the convenience of all its customers. They're addressed to save you time—colored to make them easy to identify. Pick-up your free supply now at any of our Lincoln offices.

Pick up your envelopes at the following locations:

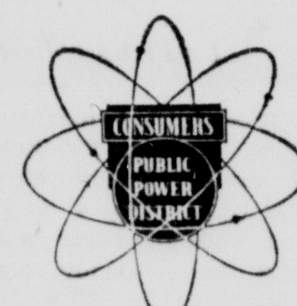
College View
3945 So. 48th

Havelock
6128 Havelock Ave.

Downtown Office
1401 "O" Street

Consumers Public Power District

Lincoln



Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Good Vision...

GATEWAY TO KNOWLEDGE...
GUARD IT WELL WITH

Gold's School Glasses

The eyes of your child are living gems that make diamonds and dollars valueless by comparison. Be sure your child has the best in eyewear comfort, style, and quality... found at Gold's.

Oculists' Prescriptions
Accurately Filled

Optical Dept. ...
Street Floor



USE YOUR CREDIT PLATE
GOLD'S GIVES 24¢ GREEN STAMPS

FROM OUR "50 Foot" MEAT COUNTER

QUALITY MEATS

FOR LESS MONEY

ARMOUR'S STAR Allmeat		
MINCED HAM	3 LBS.	\$1 ¹⁹
ARMOUR'S Campfire		
BACON Thin-Sliced	2 LBS.	99¢
Fresh Meaty		
PORK CUTLETS		49¢ lb
ARMOUR'S STAR Tender		
ROUND STEAK		79¢ lb
Center-Cut Rib		
PORK CHOPS		53¢ lb
ARMOUR'S STAR		
RUMP ROAST	69¢ lb	
Genuine Field Grown		
MUSKMELONS	8¢ Pound	

... and of course we give 24¢ Green Stamps!

BOB'S MARKET

Just get in your car and come as you are!

27th & Cornhusker Highway Open 7 days a week 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wagon Building Hard Even In Modern Days

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Fairbury — Take it from modern pioneers that there can be problems even today in building covered wagons. Working over half a dozen for the second annual

"Echoes of the Oregon Trail" wasn't too tough — until it came to the high-arched bows. They stumped "trail boss" Ed Shane and all hands for awhile, even though the most modern materials were tried.

Oak Strips Best

"Among other things, we experimented with plastic pipe and electrical conduit, as we wanted something we could use from year to year," explained the wagon chairman. "We found nothing as good, though, as old-fashioned oak strips about like the original bows."

John Knobel finally developed a system for shaping the 14 to 16-foot strips, placing them in a form after they had soaked several days in a farm pond. Still, so many split that only half were useable.

A crew from the sponsoring Jefferson County Historical Society has spent several evenings fixing the wagons and other props for this Sunday's production. The 90-minute outdoor pageant will be presented at Rock Creek Station, 8 miles southeast of Fairbury, at 2 p.m.

Such colorful scenes as an Indian trading post, the hanging of a horse thief and Jefferson County's first Fourth of July will be portrayed. Other reenactments will include the Mormon migration of 1857 and Wild Bill Hickok's shooting of David McCandles.

"Even though the 1961 pageant marked the centennial of the famous shooting, it seems like there is even more interest this year than last," enthused Mrs. Clarence Henkel of Gladstone, association president.

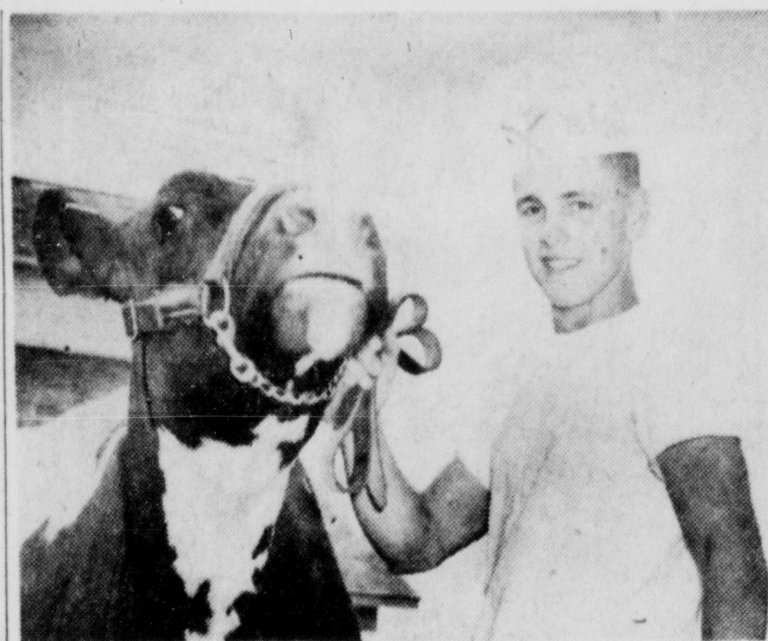
A cast of approximately 200 will present the pageant. In case of rain, it will be postponed a week.

Among those helping prepare the covered wagons are two Jefferson Countians who know whereof they speak — George Carpenter, 83, and R. E. (Pappy) Troxel, 76. In their youth, both jogged hundreds of miles in similar vehicles.

"And I see these wagons are just like the old ones," chuckled Troxel. "They're wide enough for two fellows to sleep side by side, but narrow enough they'd both have to turn over together."

Bloodmobile Visits

Superior — The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make a stop in Superior Wednesday, Sept. 5, and at nearby Lawrence the next day.



THE WINNERS . . . Larry and Peggy.

1,200 Pound Ayrshire Walks Off With Honors

Outstate Nebraska Bureau
David City — The biggest entry won the biggest prize Friday at the Butler County Fair.

A 1,200-pound Ayrshire

Nebraska News

named "Peggy" copped the grand championship in dairy. Showing the heavyweight was Larry Ruth, a 17-year-old farm boy from Rising City.

This was Larry's 3rd and final year of competition.

Services Held For Burt Co. School Head

Lyons — Funeral services were held here for Bernard Colligan, 55, who died unexpectedly. He had served as Burt County superintendent of schools since 1953. His mother, a brother and 3 sisters survive.

Schmidt Hired

Fairbury — Raymond Schmidt assumed his duties this week as secretary-manager of the Fairbury Chamber of Commerce.

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "Hatar!" 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35.

Nebraska: "The Silent Call" 1:00, 3:55, 6:55, 9:50. "Five Weeks In A Balloon" 2:00, 5:00, 8:00.

State: "The Music Man" 1:00, 3:44, 6:28, 9:12.

Varsity: "El Cid" 1:26, 4:46, 8:16.

Joyo: "Big Red" 1:20, 3:20, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:00. "Road to Hong Kong," 8:10. "Jessica," 9:45. "13 West Street," 11:30.

Starview: Cartoon, 7:45. "The Day The Earth Caught Fire," 7:55. "Mr. Hobbs Takes A Vacation," 9:40. "King Of The Roaring 20's," 11:30.

West O: Cartoon, 7:50. "Nikki," 8:04. "Horizontal Lieutenant," 9:30. "Twenty Plus Two," 11:05.

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SUNDAY MATINEE 1.00

TILL 2:00. AFTER 2 P.M. 1.25

EVENINGS 1.25

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Lincoln Star Special
Weeping Water — W. C. Hartley, a resident of the Masonic Home at Plattsmouth, celebrated his 100th birthday anniversary recently in Weeping Water at the home of his niece, Mrs. Frank Horn.

Mr. Hartley was born near Athens, O., and spent most of his early life in Missouri and Nebraska. He taught school for 12 years and received \$1 per day for teaching 52 pupils. He joined the Methodist Church in Meadville, Mo., and was Sunday school superintendent for 12 years.

Twenty-five years prior to his retirement he was in the employ of the Dempster Mills at Beatrice.

Following the death of his wife in 1939, Mr. Hartley commuted between Beatrice and Anaheim, Calif., spending his winters on the west coast with his only son, Orlean, and his summers in Nebraska.

At the age of 94 Mr. Hartley received his 50-year pin



W. C. HARTLEY

from the Masonic lodge. In May, 1961, he returned to Plattsmouth where he has since resided.

Among those attending his 100th birthday party were his son and a great granddaughter, Dolores Hartley of Torrance, Calif., who arrived by plane to spend the day with the honoree.

Mr. Hartley's congratulatory cards included messages from President John F. Kennedy and Senator Carl Curtis.

Weeping Water

Land Bank Post To Berkeybile

J. D. Berkeybile, manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Lincoln, has also been elected manager of the Federal Land Bank Association of Weeping Water.

Land Bank loan service will be maintained at both locations and Berkeybile will alternate his time between the two offices.

Berkeybile, who has 25 years of experience in farm credit, succeeds H. C. Elliott who resigned to become an attorney on the staff of the Federal Land Bank.

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WILD DOG OF THE NORTH
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AND
THAT HILARIOUS COMEDY TEAM IS BACK!
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AND
JACK CARTER
HORIZONTAL LIEUTENANT
JIM BACKUS • CHARLES MCGRAW

PLEASE DON'T TELL ANYONE THE SECRET CLIMAX!
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Gamblers... Girls... Con-Men
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THE STORY OF ARNOLD HUSTON
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DAVE FRIEDMAN • MICKY SCHINDLER
KELENA WYNN • WILLIAM WENAMER • "TOM" WESPER SCHINDLER
MICKY ROONEY • LARRY DOLAN

3RD HIT!

THE ROAD TO HONG KONG
BING CROSBY • BOB HOPE
JOAN COLLINS
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ALAN LADD
ROD STEIGER
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WEST STREET

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WEST STREET

Emphasis On Conservation

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

The conservation of our land and water resources has been spotlighted in several events this week. For one thing, the House has passed a water projects appropriations bill of \$4,613,807,000, including \$16.61 million in projects for the state of Nebraska. These Nebraska funds will bring into reality a number of new dams and reservoirs, constructed for purposes of flood control, irrigation and power and providing us with recreational benefits.

The measure now goes to the Senate where approval is expected without difficulty. State Game Commission Director Mel Steen was correct in pointing out the importance of these projects to the state and noting that Nebraska has the responsibility of realizing the full recreational potential involved. The federal funds do not provide all the land that would be needed in all instances for public use of these areas for boating, swimming, etc. Nor do these funds provide any facilities such as docks, picnic areas, etc. If Nebraska wants its water facilities developed as they should be it will have to pick up the bill for this.

It would be a sad thing if the state neglected to do this. The program offers the kind of opportunity that people might dream about. It is sort of like being set up in business and then being charged only with the responsibility of making things run profitably. Of course, the latter involves hard work and sacrifice but it is the opportunity to do this that is denied so many people.

Bringing resources development further into the limelight is the visit by President Kennedy to several key developments. The President will find his most impressive stop to be six miles northwest of Pierre, So. Dak., on the Missouri River where he will see the huge Oahe Dam and Reservoir. Oahe is the largest rolled earth dam in the world.

The Missouri River project is a part of the entire comprehensive plan for development of the river valley. It was conceived and made a part of the Flood Control Act of 1944 and construction on it began in 1948. The giant structure itself will form a man-made lake that will back up water for 250 miles upstream to near Bismarck, No. Dak. It will serve with six other multiple purpose reservoirs to tame the floods that have been a part of the past history of the Missouri, to irrigate large areas of now arid and semi-arid land in its 243,490 miles drainage area, to provide a nine-foot navigation channel that will extend from Sioux City, Ia., to the mouth of the river near St. Louis, Mo., to augment and stabilize domestic and industrial water supplies, to supply an annual power output of 3 billion

kilowatt hours (enough for a city of one million people) and to supply recreation along its vast shoreline.

The dam itself is 9,300 feet long and 242 feet high. The Army Corps of Engineers reports that the structure contains 92 million cubic yards of specially selected and compacted earth. Placed end to end, the engineers report, the mammoth earth moving equipment required to haul this volume of earth would extend near one and one-half times around the world. Oahe Reservoir, they report, with maximum storage capacity of 23,600,000 acre feet of water, will be capable of holding the normal flow of the Missouri River that passes Sioux City in a year. Oahe Reservoir is the third largest in the United States and the seventh largest in the world. It will have a maximum depth of 200 feet near the dam and surface area of 376,000 acres.

Not even the President of the United States could view a structure and achievement such as this without being impressed. It, of course, does impress millions of people a year who visit it either out of curiosity or to enjoy its recreational facilities. Not many can really comprehend the technical and scientific aspects of the thing but they can appreciate the philosophy that has gone into its realization.

It takes courage and conviction to bring such things as this to fruition. Both are needed because such projects involve a keen understanding of the future. They call for men with vision who will fight for them and will let no obstacle stop them in bringing about what they know is vital to our future generations.

Already, these Missouri River projects have saved millions and millions of dollars a year in flood damages. They have greatly improved the quality of the water in the Missouri, making it a much better source of domestic supply. Navigation along the Missouri, as a result of stream stabilization, is increasing every year and reaching the point where river towns are beginning to hope for a substantial economic benefit from the business. Power is already flowing into the homes and business of Nebraska and other states being served from these giant electric producing centers.

It has taken billions to do all of this but it is an investment with unlimited returns. The nation's natural resources are the one thing over which we have no control. That is, there is no substitute for them. All we can do, and this is our responsibility, is to conserve them in such a way as to insure their adequacy for as long in the future as we can project ourselves.

River Flows With Benefits

The Real Menace

The astrologers in New York City have lodged a complaint at city hall. They want something done about the increase of the garden variety of fortune tellers, the people who are peddling prophetic secrets based on playing cards, tea leaves, crystal balls and the like.

The astrologers would prefer the field of the future to be left to the arcane mysteries of horoscopes which they work at. They want things kept strictly zodiacal.

It is hard to predict what a city administration can or will do in this field of human preference, but one thing is certain, many people are not going to give up

their historic yen for probing the future. The desire to lift that curtain stirred in the first cave men. This is probably why the most energetic nations are striving to reach the moon. Certainly the excuse that space research is good in case of war is a thin one. Humankind can make war anywhere and has.

But one thing is certain. When we get so good that we can flit from planet to planet then the astrologist will have a much worse problem than that provided by tea leaf readers. The astrologer owes his position to the mystery of the heavens. When that is gone he will not have much to sell.

From The Older Time

A good deal of tribute, quite deservedly, has been paid to Amos Alonzo Stagg who just celebrated his hundredth birthday.

It is almost redundant to explain that Mr. Stagg has been known for many years as a great football coach and a man of exceptional moral and spiritual leadership. He played football for Yale. He coached at Chicago University 41 years and retired at a ripe age when most men actually quit. But he went on from there to coach many more years.

Mr. Stagg contributed immensely to the development of the modern game of football, but not to the spirit in which it is now played. He believed in dealing with students who possessed athletic ability and desire, coached them in the technique of the game and then let them play it themselves. He was always most concerned with the ethics

and character of the player and would consider a hard earned victory a defeat if it dishonored as much as one player.

Mr. Stagg is actually a survivor of an older time when the integrity of the individual outweighed all other considerations. Today's sharply recruited, efficiently handled teams could probably beat the pants off the long gone Stagg teams. In that they represent the modern idea that sophistication is the thing. The general premise is that one can have both and certainly in this modern moment a people who downgrade sophistication are not going to be sovereign long enough to decide anything else. And we must confess that if that is true then so also is the character thesis Mr. Stagg has always lived by. The solution in this case is one of balancing both.

Editorial Of The Day

How Much Is Too Much?

From The Denver Post
George Humphrey, former secretary of the Treasury, has taken center stage in the Senate investigation of alleged manipulations and "unconscionable profits" in the nation's strategic stockpile investigation.

The nation has permitted accumulations of various materials, ranging from industrial metals to duck feathers, to get out of hand. Ostensibly they were gathered to be on hand in case of war.

Humphrey's name has been brought in because while he was a member of the

Eisenhower cabinet, the firm in which he was a major stockholder reaped tremendous profits on sale of nickel ore to the government.

More details may be forthcoming. But the overall difficulty with the stockpile program now is clear. Some of the problems:

The original premise of the stockpiling program was wrong. The presumption—long after World War II—was that we needed to be prepared to fight a five-year war. In the nuclear era that was much too long. The goals were reduced but the damage had been done.

The Congress and administrative agencies were receptive to the side pressure of putting materials purchases to work to boost industries which, at one time or another, appeared to need the help government buying could provide.

We have swapped surplus farm products (and are still doing so) for strategic materials produced by friendly nations we want to assist. Some of the material received by swap has added to the surplus.

Administrators appear to have been careless and uneconomic in their purchases.

How about selling some of these things to Europe—at a discount if necessary? We presently have an export subsidy to move surplus wheat. Why not some of our metals? Such a move would help our balance of payments by bringing more dollar credits to the United States. Other exporters to Europe might not be happy, but the analogy to wheat may again be appropriate: Canada and Australia don't like our low-price and "gift" wheat deliveries abroad but they live with it.



"Say, How Come You Don't Like This Guy?"



DREW PEARSON

Peace Of Trieste Sets An Example

TRIESTE—There have been two cities since World War II which have come close to precipitating World War III. One of them of course is Berlin. The other, which the world has largely forgotten about—because the world worries about failure and forgets about success—is Trieste.

A little over half a dozen years ago, however, American and British troops were in Trieste—even more troops than we have in Berlin. An Iron Curtain of barbed wire just as impenetrable as the wall between East and West Berlin separated Trieste from Yugoslavia. And on the other side of that barbed wire entanglement were 100,000 crack communist troops, the toughest divisions of the Yugoslav army, poised and on the alert.

At around that time Marshal Tito was making speeches warning of the inevitability of war with Britain and the United States.

"The conflict with the Anglo-Saxons is inevitable," he said in one speech to communist leaders in Zagreb. "It might perhaps be even a question of several weeks. If the Anglo-Saxons would succeed in bringing to this country by airplanes only a few hundred organized emigrants (Yugoslavs who had migrated to the USA) it would be a great danger to our party."

Today Tito regards the United States as a friend—has sometimes leaned more toward the United States than Russia. More amazing, Tito now has excellent relations with his old neighbor,

sometimes bitter enemy, Italy.

After the first World War, Italy and Yugoslavia almost came to blows over the coveted seaport of Fiume which the Yugoslavs got by treaty but which D'Annunzio's black shirts seized by force. Tension ran so high that in 1921 I was arrested by Italian police in Fiume merely because I spoke the Serbo-Croat language.

Then in World War II part of Yugoslavia was occupied by Italian troops. But today, not only have Italy and Yugoslavia become good friends, but Yugoslavia is Italy's biggest customer and the war-breeding potential of the city of Trieste has been pacified.

The similarities between Trieste and Berlin are considerable. In fact, Trieste could serve as a pattern for the settlement of Berlin.

1.—The Trieste conflict was between a strong Catholic country, Italy and a communist country, Yugoslavia; just as the Berlin dispute involves heavily Catholic West Germany and Communist East Germany.

2.—Trieste, an Italian capitalist city, was almost isolated by surrounding communist Yugoslavia, though, unlike Berlin, it does have access to the sea and some communication by land with northern Italy.

3.—The bitterness between the Italians and Yugoslavs was even greater than between the East and West Germans. They had no common language, race or heritage to bring them together.

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MARY MCGORY

Humphrey Not Penitent As Senators Start Questioning

WASHINGTON — George Humphrey's appearance before the Senate stockpiling subcommittee was preceded by talk of "robber barons" and a gaudy promise of self-criticism by former President Eisenhower if Mr. Humphrey turned out to be a war profiteer.

By the time the hearings were half over today, it was pretty obvious that Gen. Eisenhower is safe and that only the "baron" half of the "robber-baron" charge will stick.

Former Treasury Secretary Humphrey has the habit of command. His aides, when he waved for a paper, were contorted with anxiety to find it. He is a lordly man, without the politician's passion for self-justification.

He is at 72 completely self-possessed, perfectly barbered and admirably tailored. For his momentous appearance he wore a brown suit and a green tie to match his green eyes.

He took the attitude with the senators, not of a man being called to account, but of one who could help them in their difficulties with understanding his case.

He saw nothing improper in sending an undersecretary to take his place at Defense Mobilization Board meetings when the matter of stockpiling nickel came up.

His questioner suggested that the undersecretary was a former Hanna Co. lawyer and had returned to the company after Mr. Humphrey retired as Treasury secretary, and that dispatch-

ing him did not seem "a full solution."

"If you have any suggestions," replied Mr. Humphrey, "they would be welcome."

Mr. Humphrey was equally strong-minded about the Hanna Co.'s nickel-dealings with the government during the Korean war.

"All this talk of shenanigans is just bunk," he offered.

A conservative businessman always, he hated doing business with the government. The Hanna Co. could have built a better nickel-smelting plant for less money, he said.

It could have gotten the government's \$25 million from banks instead, "with just a few telephone calls," Mr. Humphrey said.

It was only the government's insistence on a crash program that caused his company to build the plant with United States money.

Senator Thurmond, Democrat of South Carolina, suggested that to make money while the boys were fighting in Korea was questionable.

Mr. Humphrey gave one of his large answers.

"You also are confused in this situation," he told the senator.

The plant was run at cost, he insisted. The whole deal was "small potatoes" to the Hanna Co., the charges of profiteering "just bunk," according to Mr. Humphrey, and finally "baloney."

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ON TARGET

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

That smile was warm and genuine. It reflected the inner peace of a man filled to the brim with the joy of living.

He had such boundless energy he fairly sprang as he walked—at a half-trot—along the sidewalks of virtually every community in Nebraska.

But he always had time to stop and listen—whether it was praise, criticism or suggestions—and he particularly took time to hear the troubles of anyone who sought his ear.

He not only listened, he took the time—and his was a busy life—and trouble, often great, to give every possible help he could to those who needed it. And he did it without thought of reward, because Vic Anderson considered it a privilege to help people.

Those who had the opportunity to work closely with him in his official life saw a side of Vic that didn't reach the public eye.

In his own quiet way he accomplished a great many things for which he was never credited. Because he didn't want them known at those times, they will not be told now. But there are several groups in Nebraska who will remember their being called into either Mayor Anderson's or Governor Anderson's offices and being firmly told to resolve their differences and remember their obligations to the people of Lincoln or the State of Nebraska.

And they did it. Sometimes they may have been a bit nettled for the moment, but they did it, and they respected him for it. He took no credit but expressed only his pleasure at the ultimate accord achieved without mentioning his part in it.

This attitude was sometimes the despair of reporters in search of stories, but he could not be swayed from that position. He considered it merely a job it was his duty to perform and he had too much respect for the persons with whom he dealt to cast them in the light of being truant children.

It resulted in the kind of quiet, efficient government in which he believed.

Lincoln's city government took on a sense of purpose when Vic Anderson became mayor. You could feel it in the air when you walked into City Hall within a few short days after he was chosen to fill that post. Under his administration Lincoln's city government got up on its feet and started to grow.

His philosophy of life and his philosophy of government were one and the same—help people to help themselves.

This was never better shown than the decision early in his administration as governor to put everything Nebraska had into a greatly expanded mental health program. Every resource was put to work to find ways and means to help persons with mental illnesses find new lives so that they could help themselves.

It bespoke his sensitivity to the dignity of man.

He had the reputation of being a man who was rather close with a tax dollar. Make no mistake, he was generous with his own money, but when it came to your money, he insisted it be spent only for those things which were necessary expenditures of government, and in his book, government should serve to provide those things for people which they cannot provide for themselves.

In spite of the fact that he always had enjoyed life's comforts, and he earned them, he had a deep sense of understanding for those who know what it is to work hard to meet the necessities of life and he was dedicated to the principle that they were not going to have to scrape any harder to pay for frills in government.

He did not consider development of Nebraska a frill either, for his was one of the first voices raised in the state in calling for development of parks and recreational areas. And he was tireless in his efforts and successful in his results in helping attract new industries to Nebraska.

Victor Anderson was a man of integrity, a dedicated servant of the people who gave of himself completely to fulfill his sense of obligation to those people, a fine gentleman, and a true friend who made richer the lives of all who knew him. And that smile was warm and genuine.

Your Four Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitions may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Beermann And CED

Lincoln, Neb.

The current furor over the CED's recommendations for agriculture has raised our farming community to a commendable level of activity in protest. It is most gratifying to see the farmers of Nebraska again standing up for their rights as did their fathers and grandfathers when their way of life was threatened. However, there is one "clear and present danger" to our farmers which has not received its share of concern. This danger is the man who aspires to represent these same farmers in the Congress—Ralph Beermann. Mr. Beermann's documented voting record as well as his public statements clearly show that his solution to agriculture's problems is far worse than even the CED. Mr. Beermann would also "throw" millions of our farmers off their land to protect in his own words "their right to fail."

"VIRGIL"

There will be public meetings this fall where the charter amendment to give Lincoln a full time mayor will be discussed. If you would like a speaker to come to your group the League of Women Voters would like to hear from you. We hope every voter will attend at least one of these meetings. We believe an informed electorate votes wisely.

There are misconceptions of the proposed amendment which should be corrected. First, the full time mayor plan does not extend the powers of government. It merely separates the executive and legislative duties. Whereas the mayor and council together are now both legislative and executive, the amendment would require the council to make the laws and the mayor to carry them out separately.

Secondly, while we concede that Lincoln has had good, competent mayors on a part time basis we think Lincoln has outgrown this type of government. We are a big city now and we are getting bigger. We believe the head of the city should be a full time employee who is adequately paid for his time. Our part time mayors have had to be men who could afford to give that much time to our city. We would like to broaden the field of candidates. We think there are just as able men in other levels of our society who cannot afford to give their time, but who would be willing to serve full time

for a fair salary. If we ask a man to give his full attention to being mayor we feel we should give him a four year term so that he has time to get his program into effect.

To be successful an executive should have key people in sympathy with his views so we would give the mayor the right to choose his department heads with council approval. There are specific qualifications for each office, however, so it would be most difficult, if not impossible for a mayor to pay off political obligations with these appointments.

This amendment would increase the council to seven members and would not allow the mayor to vote except to break a tie. However, we would give the mayor a right to veto any council action except emergency measures. His veto could be over-ridden by a majority action of the council, but it would alert the public to the mayor's view.

This amendment follows organizational lines of our state and federal governments. It separates legislative and executive duties and places responsibility on individuals who can be held to account by the voters. We believe this amendment to be in the best interest of all the citizens of Lincoln.

MAUDE BOUCHER
League of Women Voters

The Other Side

Auburn, Neb.

Joseph M. Hiatt's letter stating "our policy of ignoring Castro is paying off in dollars and cents, but Uncle Sam has an avowed purpose of peace and trust" . . . etc. needs examination.

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Retiree Discovers He Likes Wearing Bermuda Shorts

By ROBERT PETERSON
When my husband retired last spring, a neighbor gave him some Bermuda shorts as a gag. He started wearing them and likes them so much that he's bought three more pairs and wears shorts everywhere we go, including to church. I think it's shocking, but he says that if women can show their knees so can men and he won't go back to long pants until cold weather sets in.
A. I'm on his side, and I wish all men would wake up to the sensible practice of wearing shorts in warm weather. In Bermuda and other tropical climates it's entirely proper for men to wear shorts to business, church and social functions the year round. If more men had your husband's spunk, we'd be able to en-

liven our stodgy fashion code for men.
Q. "My wife insists I go to church with her, but it bores me silly. And I insist that she go to ball games with me, but she says it bores her silly. How do you resolve such a dilemma?"
A. I contend that when couples have tried but been unable to enjoy each other's interests, they should cease inflicting these interests on each other. Togetherness is a fine concept and it's admirable when a mate submerges his own feelings and accompanies the other as a generous gesture. But when you get along in years there's something to be said for permitting one to pursue individual interests and stop doing things you genuinely dislike.

Q. "I retired to the mid-west from a career guiding freighters around the world. I'm astonished that three out of four elders out here have never seen the ocean. Can't we do something about getting these landlocked lads off the farm and giving them a look at the sea?"
A. Great idea. Why don't you charter a bus and take a load of these deprived citizens to the Coast. Since biologists claim we all came from the sea, and since eight-tenths of the earth's surface is covered by water, seeing the sea should stand high on man's list of things to experience before departing this planet.
Q. "I've got a rare china tea set that has been in my family for 150 years. I've been offered \$500 for it

by an antique dealer. We're in our 70's and could use the money. Our only son says he'd sell it in a minute. But it seems wrong to part with something that has been in the family so long. What do you think?"
A. I can understand your sentiments. But since there seems to be no one waiting with bated breath to inherit

the china from you and pass it on to future generations, I think you should sell it and use the money for something meaningful and essential to your retirement satisfaction.
If you would like a booklet "Trips to Include in Retirement Travel" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.
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June Taxes Paid On 56 Million Gallons Of Fuel

A total of 56,788,061 gallons of motor fuel upon which taxes were paid were imported into Nebraska during

June, the State Department of Roads said Friday.

Japanese Investors

New York (UPI) — Japan takes second place only to the United States in its number of investors, with about 4 million shareowners, a Japanese investment firm reports.

The total did not include gallons on which refunds were paid nor that used in aviation or agriculture.

The gallons taxed were 2% greater than in June, 1961.

During the first half of the year, gallons taxed increased 6% compared with the corresponding period the previous year.

July Traffic On State Rural Roads Up

U.S. 30 west of Elm Creek carried an average of 6,575 vehicles daily during July and U.S. 77 and 275 north of Fremont averaged 6,035, the State Department of Roads said Friday in its monthly traffic count survey.

Those roads were the heaviest traveled of those surveyed, except for the stretch of the Interstate between the Douglas and Sarpy County line and 16th and 17th Streets in Lincoln.

up 9% from July last year and the same as in June of this year.

The traffic flow was 17% greater on the highway west of Elm Creek than in July of last year and was 14% heavier than in June.

On U.S. 77 and 275, the total was 13% ahead of July, 1961, and 2% ahead of June of this year.

The third busiest highway was U.S. 20 west of South Sioux City with an average of 4,269 vehicles daily, up 11 and 14% compared with July of 1961 and June of this year, respectively.

The Interstate between the Douglas and Sarpy county lines averaged 8,044 vehicles daily, up 28% from July last year and up one per cent from the previous month.

The 16th and 17th Street average was 12,677 vehicles,

SIZE OF ALLOWANCE GROWS WITH CHILD

Urbana, Ill. (UPI) — If your child asks for an allowance increase, don't give him a hasty "no," a University of Illinois family life specialist advises.

The child's financial problems are just as real to him as yours are to you, said Mrs. Marguerite Lynch.

As he grows older, as his interests and activities expand, it is only natural that his money needs will increase.

But be sure he understands that his allowance can't be increased simply on request. Take time to talk things over and give him a chance to state his case.



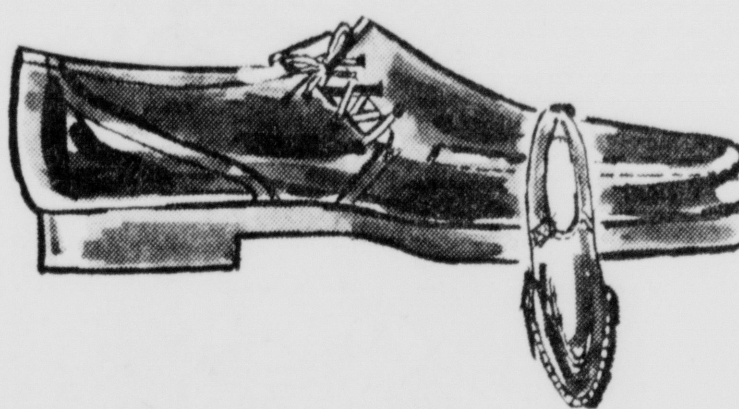
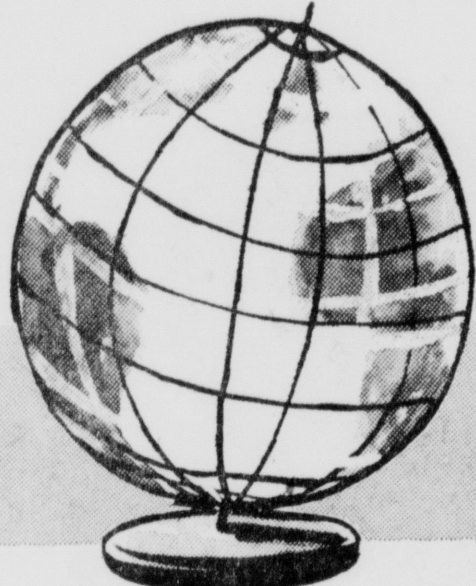
"If you'd give haircuts, too — you'd get lots more business!"

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's Is As Close As Your Telephone . . . Call 477-1211



DON'T MISS STARLET CIRCLE FASHION SHOW FOR PRE-TEENS, SAT., AUG. 18, 10:30 A.M., IN THIRD FLOOR PRE-TEEN SHOP



The Shoes That Understand Children...

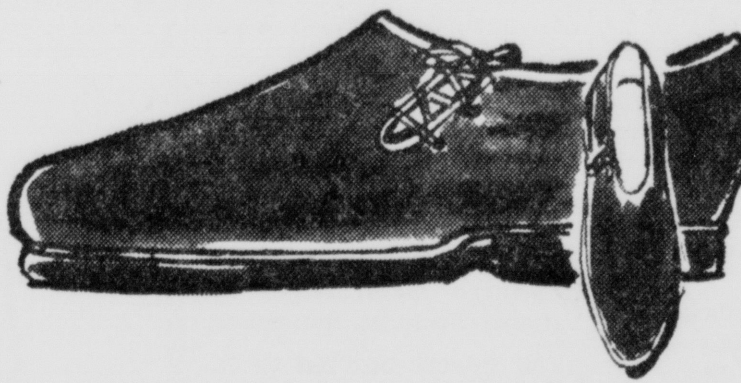
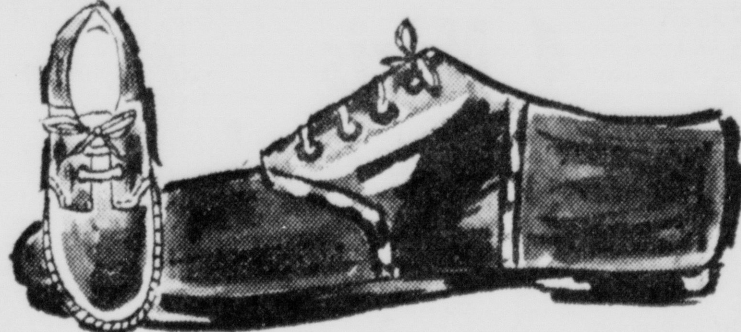
JUMPING JACKS

OUR COMPLETE SELECTION WANTS TO GO TO SCHOOL

Jumping Jacks understand how young feet grow . . . know that shoes must fit well. Send your children back to school in Jumping Jacks with the exclusive Snug-Hug heels. Styles for boys and girls . . . infants' 5 to pre-teen 7.

Priced According to Size. 6.99 to 8.99

GOLD'S Children's Shoes . . . Third Floor



It's a Young World at Gold's

Boys' Favorite Underwear by Munsingwear



BUY IN BUDGET PACKS OF THREE

T-SHIRTS

Nylon reinforced non-sag neckband, taped shoulders, full cut. Sanforized cotton knit.

Sizes 6-12. 3 for 2.37

Sizes 12-20. 3 for 2.67

BRIEFS

Cotton knit with double gore taped front. Waist band guaranteed for life of garment.

Sizes 6-12. 3 for 2.07

Sizes 12-20. 3 for 2.37

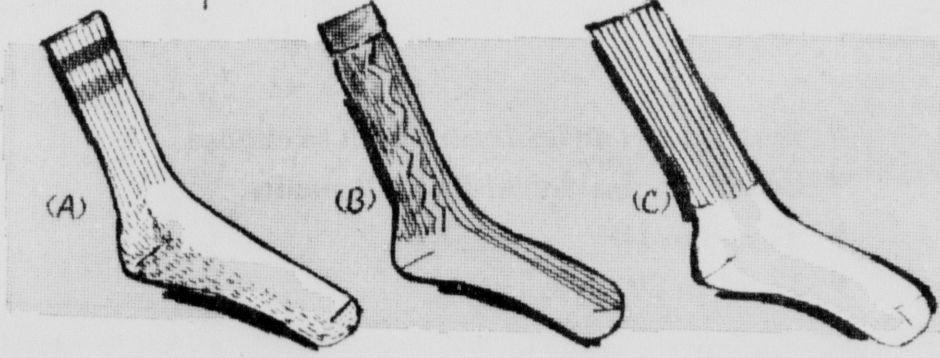
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

BOYS' PAJAMAS BY TOM SAWYER

2.98

Popular coat style of wash and wear cotton. Styled with long sleeves, long legs and patented wide waistband. Many prints. Sizes 6-20.

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor



BOYS' SOCKS . . . NEW FOR FALL

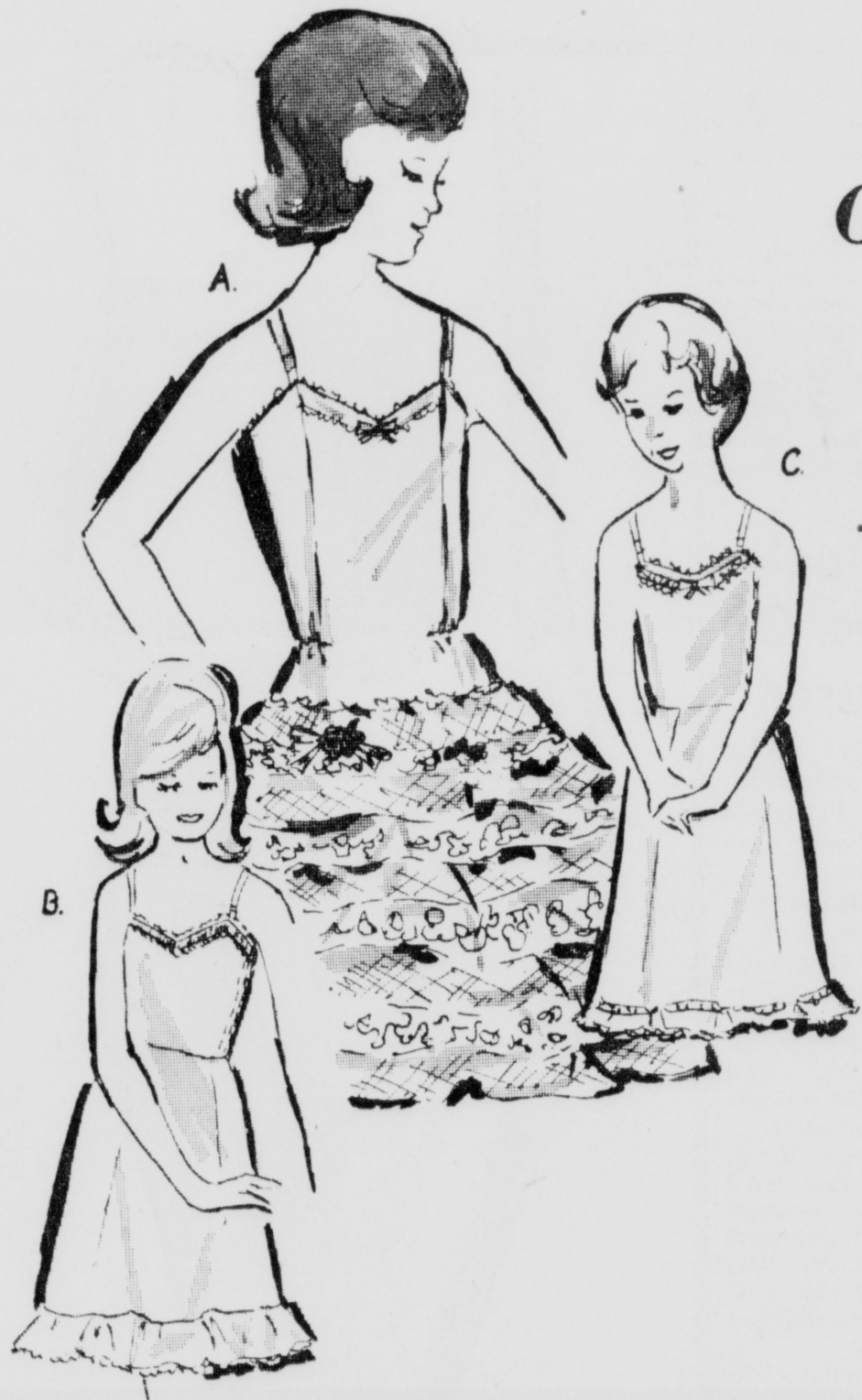
A. Nyloprep by Trimfit . . . Cotton/nylon rib construction with cable knit for comfort. White, 6 new fall colors. Sizes 7-11. 3 prs. 1.75

B. Striper by Trimfit . . . 100% soft spun cotton, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Cushion foot, ribbed striped top. 7-11. 3 prs. 1.35

C. Cree Sock by Allard . . . A must for every boys' wardrobe. Combed cotton, nylon reinforced heel, toe. 9-13. pr. 69c

GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Third Floor

Girls' Slips by Her Majesty



A. BOUFFANT SLIPS

Nylon tricot bodice with nylon taffetta under skirt with stiff nylon flounces. Nylon lace trim 3-14 yrs.

3.00

Matching Petti-Slip. 3.00

B. DACRON® RAYON SLIPS

Wash and wear Dacron® polyester/rayon with embroidery and nylon lace trim. Tuck and grow feature. 3-14.

2.00

C. NYLON TRICOT SLIPS

Nylon net and lace insertion bottom. Tuck and grow feature. Sizes 3-14 yrs.

2.00

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

GIRLS' PANTIES

Lollipop panties of combed cotton with double seat, reinforced cuffs.

Sizes 4-10. 69c

Sizes 12-16. 75c

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

GIRLS' TIGHTS

Seamless nylon stretch by Le Roi. Reinforced seams. Six different colors. S.M.L.

2.79

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

KNEE HIGHS

Spun cotton/stretch nylon in white, navy, red, black, green, brown, blue. 7½-11.

1.00

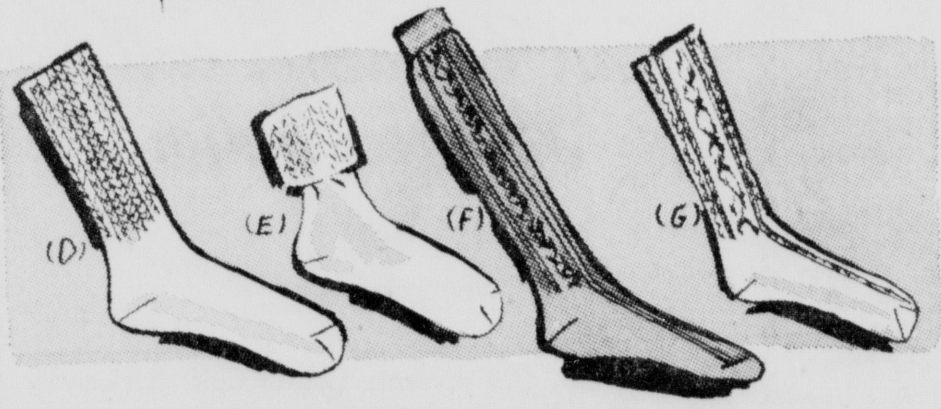
GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

COTTON PANTIES

Cotton batiste with embroidered trim. Double seat. 4-8 in 4 colors. 10-16 in white only.

79c

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor



GIRLS' FAVORITE SOCKS

D. Crew Socks . . . Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon with ribbed top. White, red, camel, green, blue. S.M.L. 1.00

E. Crew Socks . . . Spun cotton socks in cable pattern. White only in sizes 8-10½. 3 prs. 2.20

F. Crew Socks . . . Novelty stitched spun cotton socks with reinforced heel, toe. White only. 7-8½. 3 prs. 1.90

Sizes 9-10½ 3 prs. 2.50

GOLD'S Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

PLAN TO ATTEND SHRINERS ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME, SATURDAY, AUG. 18 AT N.U. STADIUM

Moon May Infect Earth

Scientist—
Lunar Germs
A Possibility

Blacksburg, Va. (P)—Astronomer Carl Sagan of Berkeley, Calif., said Friday there is a "tragic possibility" that visitors to the Moon may bring Lunar germs back to contaminate the Earth.

Sagan, on loan from the Harvard University's Smithsonian Astrophysical Laboratory at Cambridge, Mass., said the United States and Russia already almost certainly have deposited Earth germs on the Moon.

Sagan told a Lunar exploration conference at Virginia Tech that unless proper safeguards are taken, hardy micro-organisms that have survived throughout the ages on the Lunar sub-surface may be transplanted to multiply and spread rapidly in the lush environment of the earth.

Possible Epidemics

Sagan likened the possible results to the violence of the venereal disease epidemics that raged through Europe in the Middle Ages, or to the relatively mild ailment of measles which took a heavy death toll when it was introduced into Polynesia.

"A bug that is not virulent elsewhere may cause a lot of trouble in a new environment," Sagan said.

Sagan said that the Soviet Lunik II rocket and the U.S. Ranger IV rocket took germs to the Moon when they smashed against that body.

He said the Soviets have indicated that they sterilized the Lunik rocket but have given no details. Sealed parts of the rocket probably were not decontaminated and very likely carried micro-organisms, he said.

Through Retro-Rockets

Ranger IV delivered micro-organisms to the Moon by way of the retro-rockets used for slowing the craft before it smashed into the far side of the moon.

Sagan estimated that a million terrestrial micro-organisms may have been deposited on the moon by the two rockets.

"This is not to conclude that the Moon is contaminated now," he said.

Sagan said the survival chances of terrestrial micro-organisms dropped on the surface of the Moon are "practically nil." He explained that ultra-violet radiation alone will kill Lunar surface organisms in a few hours—"It is a tremendous germicidal."

"The Moon's surface is hostile to life, but its sub-surface may not be," Sagan said.

Temperatures below the Moon's surface may be moderate and there may be layers of water trapped underneath permafrost—good environments for the survival of Earth types of organic materials.

May Penetrate

Sagan said that if Earth micro-organisms are permitted to litter the Lunar landscape, some may penetrate through the Lunar layer to sub-surface security.

"In this event, the whole situation on the Moon could change rapidly," he said.

"With moderate temperatures and no predators or competitors around, terrestrial bugs would reproduce once each few hours and they would increase at a geometric rate."

"By the time the next expedition arrived from Earth, there would be nothing but contamination around."

Sagan saw little danger of the survival of Lunar organisms in random samples of materials carried back to Earth.

But he said there is "a tragic possibility of back contamination by astronauts who visit the Moon—a little bug that has been doing well on the moon might do very well indeed on the lush Earth."

Demo Challenges Beermann For Water Bill Vote

Democratic congressional candidate Clair Callan of Odell called on his Republican opponent in the first congressional district, Rep. Ralph Beermann of Dakota City, to publicly announce his vote on the water projects appropriation bill.

"Since the water projects appropriations bill, providing for over \$16 million for the Salt Creek, Ainsworth, Farwell and Frenchman-Cambridge projects in Nebraska, passed the House by a voice vote, it is requested that you publicly announce your vote on this measure," Callan said in a telegram sent to Beermann.

Navy Crew Eager—

WAVE Assigned To Tug Deck Force

Pearl Harbor (P)—Probably never before in U.S. Naval history has the transfer of a seaman caused such anticipation.

Advance orders arrived for Seaman A. J. Salen to report to the ocean tug U.S.S. Sunnadin from the Naval air station at Jacksonville, Fla.

Someone noticed the notation (W) after Seaman Salen's name.

The (W) designates members of the Navy's WAVES, the female component.

It couldn't be, declared the crew, the captain and even the bosun's mate.

A letter from Jacksonville arrived confirming Seaman Salen's sex.

Suddenly, men hung curtains on portholes and generally tidied up the tugboat. They set aside quarters appropriately decorated for Seaman Salen.

Old salts reminded the younger sailors that the Navy sometimes goes. They say there's a good chance that Seaman Salen's orders will be rewritten.

Taking no chances, cigar-puffing Bosun's Mate Willis J. Judy, who would be Alice Salen's boss, is helping hang the curtains.

4 Nazis Prosecuted In England

London (P)—Authorities initiated court prosecution Friday against 4 British Nazis, alleging they organized a quasi-military group for political ends.

The director of public prosecutions obtained summonses against schoolteacher Colin Jordan and 3 anti-Jewish, anti-Negro members of his National Socialist movement.

The 4 were ordered to appear before magistrates at Bow Street court in London Aug. 27. This court could sentence them to 6 months in jail or a 100-pound (\$280) fine if convicted. Should the case go to a higher court, the penalties could be two years in jail plus a fine of 500 pounds (\$1,400).

The Nationalist Socialists are one of 3 small fascist-type groups whose activities have lately jumped into the public eye. Rallies held by these groups have developed into riots.

Though observing a law against wearing political uniforms in public, Jordan and his followers have been photographed in uniforms within private confines. They entertained American Nazi Lincoln Rockwell at a countryside camp recently just before Rockwell was deported from Britain.

Gluing Books Is Method Of Lady Censor

Chicago (P)—Carry Nation attacked potables with a hatchet. Mrs. Violet Palumbo's weapon against books she doesn't like was glue.

But she has called off her crusade—reluctantly.

Mrs. Paulumbo, 51-year-old mother of two teen-agers, was arrested Thursday in her home on complaints of neighboring merchants who said they were stuck with volumes of glue-sealed paperbacks.

The complaint, by Mrs. Sophie Rodin, a book and card shop owner, was dropped Friday in the municipal court of Judge Joseph Butler. Mrs. Palumbo promised not to do any illegal book-binding in the future.

Mrs. Palumbo said she had been gluing together the pages of books displayed on shelves of two dime stores, a drug store and a card shop—books which she contended shouldn't be sold to youngsters, but are.

Her campaign, carried on quietly for 3 months, was attributed by retailers at first to pranksters. Eventually, clerks spotted her activity. She was traced to her home, and arrested.

"How can you compare destroying a book with destroying a child's mind?" she asked.

"I saw children buying them. We never serve garbage to our children. Why should those places?"

Silvers Hurt

Long Beach, Calif. (P)—Phil Silvers, the fast-talking Sgt. Bilko of television, injured his right leg during a comedy chase on a movie location.

Silver injured the same leg during a desert scene a month ago and had indicated it still bothered him.



BUCKLE DIDN'T BUCKLE

Greyhound bus driver Steve Amicelli, 42, of Youngstown, Ohio, holds the belt buckle that may be responsible for his living through a collision this morning with a steel truck. The bus rammed the

rear of the truck on the Ohio Turnpike about 5:45 a.m. and some of the steel bars from the truck pierced the bus. One hit the metal buckle dead center.

'Dead On Arrival' Patient Is Released

Los Angeles (P)—Two weeks ago police informed doctors at Harbor General Hospital they were getting a D.O.A. — a patient dead on arrival.

Physicians readied emergency equipment, anyway—and that's one reason why LeRoy Wyman was ready to leave Harbor General Hospital Friday.

Wyman's motorcycle and a truck collided. He was hurled bodily through the truck's side window, smashing the glass with his body.

He suffered two skull fractures, a fractured rib, fractured pelvis, fractured arm and deep lacerations — one which slashed his throat from near his jugular vein to the vertebra.

At the hospital Friday Wyman was well enough to sit up in bed — still swathed in bandages and casts — and tell newsmen:

"I feel rough!"

Dr. Jesse Herrell, one of the attending physicians,

called it "a miraculous case," said Dr. Herrell:

"When we got the message that he was being brought in, we were told we were getting a D.O.A. But we mobilized the equipment, anyway. If he hadn't received treatment quickly he would have expired in a matter of minutes. It was just nip and tuck."

Wyman will be flown Saturday to Kent County Hospital in Rhode Island, where his mother is a nurse. He will be accompanied by his father, LeRoy Wyman Sr., who works for the Collier Insulated Wire Co., Lincoln, R. I.

Newsmen asked young Wyman if he'd ever ride a motorcycle again.

"Right now," he said, "I'd say no."

Recognize Peru

Lima, Peru (P)—Ecuador recognized Peru's military junta. The action came only hours after U.S. recognition was extended to the military regime.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9

Miller & Paine



Knit Costumes call for Andrew Geller

And Andrew Geller presents Casino Calf. Exclusively Geller's, Casino Calf steps lightly with a high fashion glow straight from England. Above is Autumn Mist with snipped toe and self heel. 26.95 Matching bag 26.95

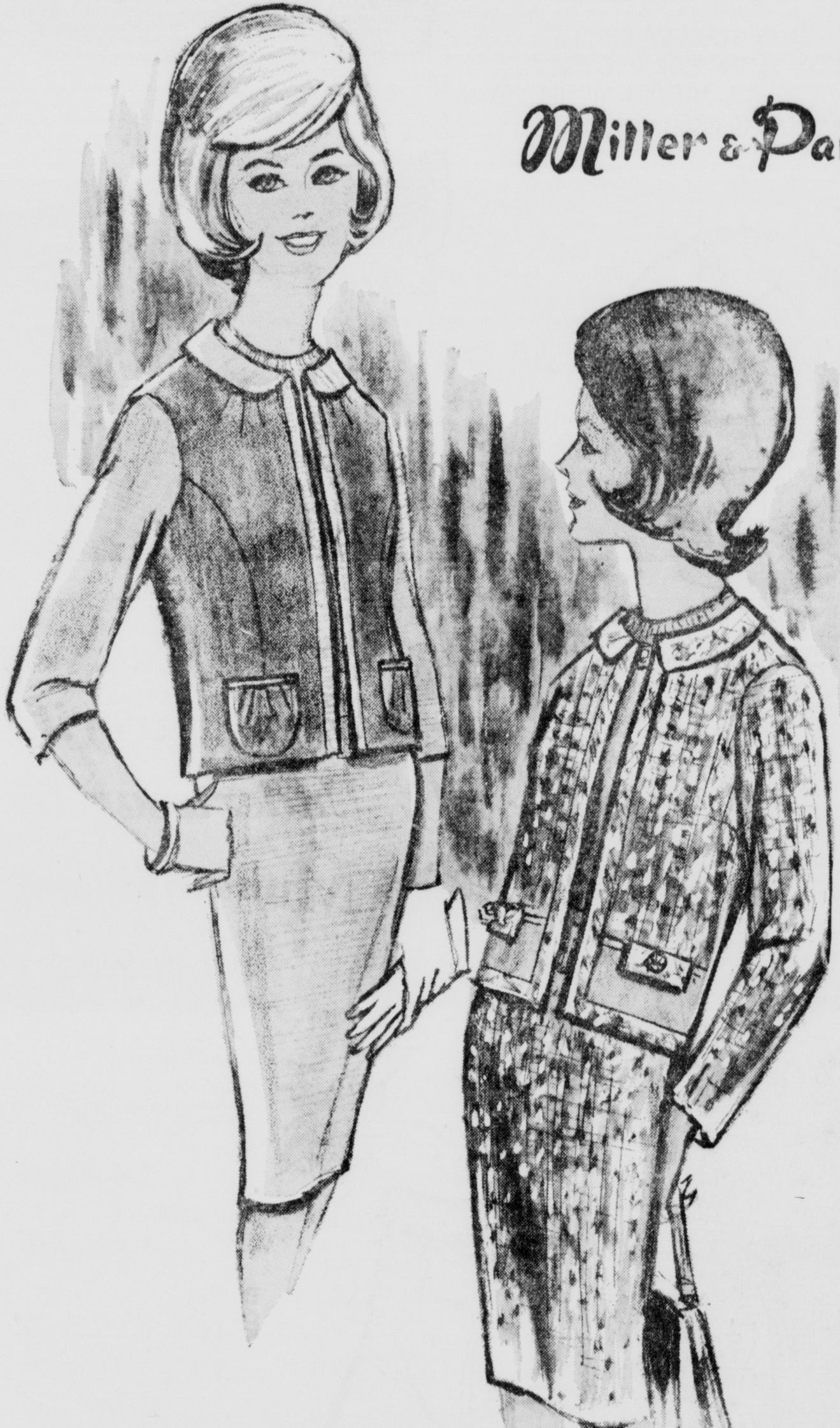
SHOE SALON—SECOND

College Board informal modeling throughout the store Saturday, August 18. See what-to-wear for rush week.

Blue Books even buy fashion, at Miller's!

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Miller & Paine



Fall calls for Susan Thomas Suede Trim Knit Costumes

- Seven smart styles from which to choose
- Beautiful, new burnished fall shades
- Sizes 8 to 18
- 35.95 to 59.95

Slim Flat Knit—Slim skirt is topped with casual fit overblouse with popular tie belt. Tailored jacket has suede appeal front.

Tri-Tone Tweed—Gold sweater peeks from beneath suede trim jacket and has that ensemble look. Smartly sophisticated!

Antelope
Chili
Green

59.95

Gold
Chili

49.95

SPORTSWEAR—SECOND

... where Blue Books even buy fashion!

Program For Milk Safety Is Available

The Nebraska-Iowa Milk Cooperative Association stands ready to use a program similar to the one slated for initiation in Minnesota next week. W. J. "Buck" Grant of Omaha, association manager, said.

The program is designed to guard against any possible nuclear fallout in milk used for drinking and to ensure its wholesomeness.

The Twin City Milk Producers Association will institute a voluntary program next week of paying farmer producers a premium of 45 cents per hundredweight for milk from herds that have been removed from pasture and fed in the barnyard on hay, silage and other feeds with at least 21 days of aging.

The move is a precautionary measure in case iodine

131, an ingredient of radioactive fallout from nuclear explosions increases and reaches objectionable levels as the result of atomic testing, the Minnesota dairy said.

Grant emphasized that the rate of fallout in Northern areas, such as Minnesota, has been higher than in the Nebraska-Iowa milkshed.

"In fact the radioactive fallout has been decreasing in our area," Grant said.

Although Grant could see no reason for instituting a program of placing cows on dry feed in Nebraska he said that his association was aware of preventive measures and, if ever necessary, would place a program in operation.

"We will always protect our customers, and no consumer need ever worry because we are prepared through our own measures and the cooperation of U.S. Public Health, city and state health departments and many other services to keep a close watch on fallout," Grant said.

"We must realize that we are living in a nuclear age and this will be just another one of the things that will be associated with our lives," he said.

Radioactive Iodine Levels On Increase

Washington (UPI) — The government reported Friday that fallout from recent U.S. nuclear tests over Nevada sharply increased radioactive iodine levels at two far western monitoring stations last month. Precautionary measures have been taken.

The Public Health Service found an average concentration of 580 micromicrocuries of iodine 132 in each liter of milk tested at a Salt Lake City station. A Laramie, Wyo. station showed a 370 reading. A month earlier the readings were 10 to 20 micromicrocuries respectively.

The Federal Radiation Council has established 100 micromicrocuries a day over a year as the maximum safe dosage before precautionary measures are necessary.

Iodine 131 has a short life. It loses half of its radioactivity within 8 days, half of the remainder in the next 8 days, and so on. For this reason, the health service said it loses "virtually all its radioactivity by the time manufactured milk products reach the consumer."

Quake Shakes

Mendoza, Argentina (AP) — A sharp, short earthquake shook San Juan province in western Argentina. No damage or injuries were reported.

Safety Level Set On Danger From Nuclear Fallout

Agreement has been reached by the Radiation Advisory Committee of the Nebraska Health Department on the radiation level at which to recommend safety precautions in the event of food contamination resulting from nuclear fallout.

The committee said an accumulated level of 33,000 micromicrocuries of iodine 131 within a period of 12 consecutive months be considered the "alert" level.

That is the point at which actions will be taken designed to limit the intake of iodine 131 by the public.

A committee report said the accumulated intake of iodine 131 in Nebraska was estimated at 27,000 micromicrocuries from 1961 to Aug. 3 this year.

Current studies indicate the accumulation of the iodine content has been on the decrease. The committee said resumption of nuclear testing by the Soviet Union could reverse the trend.



THEY WERE 'IT'

These Perkiomenville, Pa., boys played hide-and-seek with a search party of more than 500 for 28 hours. When finally found, Jeffrey (top) and Albert Butke, 7 and 8, said they weren't lost but hiding. Exasperated state police suggested woodshed discipline.

Morrison, Erbe Address Guardsmen

Camp Ripley, Minn. (AP) — The 8,000 men of the Iowa-Nebraska National Guard 34th Infantry Division Friday heard the governors of both states and their commanding general promise to fight for the division's existence in any proposed realignment of the Army.

The promises were made at the annual Governor's Day review marking the end of the first of two week's field training.

Iowa's Gov. Norman Erbe said a letter is being sent to Secretary of Defense McNamara on behalf of the governors of all states urging a restudy of any proposed realignment of the National Guard and Army Reserve.

Erbe Joined

Erbe, a member of the National Guard subcommittee of the Governor's Conference and lieutenant colonel in the Guard, said he had joined with Gov. Ernest Vandiver of Georgia in sending the letter to McNamara. Vandiver is committee chairman.

Leader in the fight to bring the united opposition of all governors to any Guard re-

duction to the attention of President Kennedy, Gov. Erbe said a restudy is being requested so that any required reorganization would be accomplished without "a harsh reduction of the Guard within the states."

"We must maintain the present strength of the Guard and we must defend strength in units," he said.

Gov. Frank Morrison of Nebraska said: "Regardless of what you have said about this reorganization, I am confident we will always have a strong and efficient Guard and people in authority will never turn their back on the fact that the Guard is an integral part of the nation's defense."

Maj. Gen. Warren C. Wood, Gering, Neb., the division's commander, added:

"I can see a very real danger if the Guard is reduced in strength. Personally, I cannot visualize any real economy or strengthening of our defense if this course is pursued."

He said the division was at its "highest state of combat efficiency in peacetime. We

will continue to keep training and producing as one of America's first lines of defense despite all the talk of realignment. There must be no letdown."

Dramatic Touch

Then the 8,000 men paraded before high state and hometown officials. A dramatic touch was added to the 2½ hour parade of men, vehicles and aircraft.

Simulated atomic bomb bursts were "fired" from the division's atomic-capable 8 inch howitzers to provide billowing mushroom clouds.

After the departure of the

VIPs the Guardsmen again donned fatigues and returned to the field. The full schedule will continue until Saturday noon.

Major awards included:

Eisenhower trophy for highest proficiency: C Company, 128th Engineers, Broken Bow.

Gen. Wood Rifle Trophy: A Company, 128th Engineers, Lexington.

Best Division Mess: E Company, 1st Battle Group, 134th Infantry, Columbia.

National Guard State Trophy for Rifle Team Firing: E Company 2nd Battle Group, 135th Infantry, Hastings.

National Guard Trophy for Maintenance Efficiency: E company, 2nd Battle Group, 134th Infantry, Hastings.

30 year service medal: CWO Kenneth Anderson, Headquarters, 1st Battle Group, 134th Infantry, Omaha.

25 year service medals: CWO Walter Nepinski, Headquarters, 1st Battle Group 134th Infantry, Omaha, and M-Sgt. George Seiderhouse, Headquarters Detachment, Nebraska National Guard, Lincoln.

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COSMETICS—FIRST

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Dope Bureau Head Sworn

Washington (UPI) — Henry L. Giordano, an agent who came up through the ranks, was sworn in Friday as U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics and promptly declared war on narcotics peddlers and other criminals.

Giordano's appointment brought to an end the 32-year tenure of Harry J. Anslinger, the first, and until Friday only, narcotics commissioner.

Strong Punch

Giordano, crediting the bureau under Anslinger with packing a strong punch, warned: "Narcotics traffickers and members of organized crime are going to continue to feel the power of that punch."

Anslinger, 70, retired from federal service at the request of President Kennedy. He stood unobtrusively at the rear of a crowded Treasury conference room as Giordano was sworn in by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

Also present were Giordano's wife and two teenage daughters, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley, Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin and more than 100 other officials.

Dillon expressed confidence that Giordano would extend the "great record" made by Anslinger.

Significantly, he said the Narcotics Bureau would make new efforts to improve rehabilitation of drug addicts and to this end would work more closely with the Public Health Service. Anslinger leaned more to the criminal rather than medical approach to the problem of addiction and aroused much opposition in medical circles.

Plans Retirement

Anslinger will continue as U.S. representative to the U.N. Narcotics Commission, Tanned and relaxed, he told a reporter he plans only to retire to his front porch at Hollidaysburg, Penn., and "sit and take it easy and watch the world go by."

Giordano, 43, is a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of California's school of pharmacy. He joined the bureau in 1941.

After wartime service in the coast guard, Giordano moved up to supervisory positions. He helped draft the Narcotics Control Act of 1956 and in November, 1958, was appointed deputy commissioner.



Mrs. Magee . . . dedicated to community.

G.I. Mayor Asks To Have Name Removed In Suit

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI)—Mayor Frank Ryder said Friday he wanted his name removed from the list of plaintiffs in the legislative reapportionment lawsuit filed in Federal District Court at Lincoln.

Ryder, one of the 9 mayors whose names appeared originally as plaintiffs in the suit filed by the League of Nebraska Municipalities, said he was taking the action in view of a 4-3 vote Wednesday by the city council. The council said it was opposed to the aims of the suit which seeks a court order for legislative redistricting on a population-only basis.

Ryder thus became the 4th mayor to ask that his name be withdrawn from the original list of 9 mayors who signed the original complaint as plaintiffs along with the League and 4 individuals.

The other mayors who have asked to have their names withdrawn are Ira Crain of Fairbury, Warren R. Cook of Norfolk, and Ralph Steinbrink of Falls City.

Refugee Shot By E. Germans Left To Suffer

Berlin (UPI) — Communist police shot a refugee as he stood atop the Berlin wall poised to leap to the West.

Communist and Western police fought a tear gas duel over the wounded man as thousands of angry West Berliners shouted "murderers" at Red guards across the wall.

The luckless refugee, an 18-year-old construction worker, toppled backward into East Berlin when he was hit by at least 3 machine pistol bullets as he tried to escape in daylight just a block and a half from a U.S. checkpoint.

Had he fallen the other way, into West Berlin, he might have been saved through prompt medical treatment.

Instead, he lay on the communist side crying for help for some 45 minutes while tear gas grenades and smoke bombs tossed by Red police at demonstrating West Berliners fell around him.

The communist police finally picked him up about an hour after he was shot and carried his now apparently lifeless body away like a sack of potatoes.

A friend who fled with the youth reached west Berlin safely.

Falls To Death

Paris (AP)—A French army sub-lieutenant on leave from Algeria fell to his death from a tower of Notre Dame Cathedral.

Telestar Copies Page Of Paper

New York (AP) — Research engineers sent a newspaper front page into space and back Friday in one minute via Telstar.

Among other things, the method used in the experiment could be applied in publishing a worldwide daily newspaper, with the same edition being printed within minutes in locations thousands of miles apart.

J. A. Doremus, general manager of the Westrex Co., said the test was "very much a success" in overcoming the problem of continually changing distances in relaying a facsimile transmission through a communications satellite.

For the experiment, 7 news paper pages were reduced photographically to 4-by-5 inches in size and printed in rows on a single page, along with a test pattern.

A high-speed facsimile transmitter, much more refined than those used now in sending news pictures, scanned every inch of the paper 2,000 times on a rotating drum, sending radio signals to Telstar. The communications satellite returned the signals to a receiving drum 15 feet from the transmitter.

The test was completed in 12 minutes, with a couple more minutes required to process the received negative.

The facsimile sheet could accommodate 12 newspaper pages of the reduced sizes used in Friday's experiment, conducted jointly by engineers of the Westrex communications systems division of Litton Systems, Inc., and Bell Laboratory personnel of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

At its closest point during the experiment, Telstar passed 3,207 miles away. Its farthest point was 5,705 miles.

Given enough communications satellites, a newspaper printed in New York, for example, could be reproduced by facsimile in Paris, or London, or practically anywhere in the world. Within 10 or 15 minutes after receipt of the reproduction, the pages could be expanded photographically back to newspaper size and presses could begin rolling.

Barriers Were Met In Probe Of Estes

Washington (AP) — Fresh hints of Washington barriers to all-out investigation of the extensive Agriculture Department dealings of Billie Sol Estes were heard Friday by Senate investigators.

Jack O. Bradshaw, a department employee from Texas, told the investigations subcommittee that Henry Marshall, just before his fatal shooting, felt he was "butting his head against a stone wall" in trying to block Estes's cotton-acreage deals.

Marshall, another federal farm-aid official stationed in Texas, was found shot to death in June 1961. His death was first ruled a suicide but the inquiry has been reopened in the belief that he probably was murdered.

Donald F. O'Donnell, subcommittee counsel, suggested at Friday's hearing that someone in Washington had directed a whitewash of Estes's manipulations involving U.S. farm-aid programs.

Friday's session wound up the Senate group's eighth abbreviated week of inquiry into deals under which Estes obtained more than 3,000 acres in transferred cotton-acreage allotments in 1961.

A House subcommittee has been inquiring into the 37-year-old Texan's extensive grain-storage operations that helped him build a financial empire which collapsed after his arrest on fraud charges last spring.

The fraud charges are in connection with his widespread liquid fertilizer operations which did not involve farm-aid programs. The House subcommittee plans to resume its inquiry next Tuesday.

The complicated land transfer deals through which Estes obtained his 1960 acreage al-

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Mrs. Magee...A Picture Of Energy

By SUSAN STANLEY
Star Staff Writer

Among potted plants in a cool white stucco house in northeast Lincoln lives a tiny figure with restless energy.

She is Mrs. Nellie T. Magee, 87. Her husband, who died in 1918, was the founder of Magee's Clothing Store.

Looking at the chipper lady with the quick smile and snowwhite braided hair, it is hard to guess the lifetime of service she has dedicated to the community and her family.

Among the "feathers in her cap" are:

- Management and development of the clothing store after the death of her husband.
- Establishment of a children's library at Bryan Memorial Hospital.
- Innovation and selling of Bible games to help purchase the house in which she now lives.
- Work within the Methodist denomination, including missionary societies, ladies' aid, Sunday school, Epworth League and the Wesleyan Educational Council, and establishment and promotion of Camp Kinnikinnick for boys at her family farm in Valparaiso.
- Continual jelly-making from the fruit trees at the farm, to give to hospitals and friends.
- Membership in the Red Cross, White Cross, League of Women Voters, National Geographic Society Travel Club, and American Nature Association.

5 Children

Not the least of her accomplishments is the almost single-handed rearing of 5 children to become civic and community leaders in the family tradition.

These "children" are now: Oliver Harold, now retired in Oregon. For many years, he managed the shoe department of the clothing store. He also was employed by the state government in California. His daughter, Mrs. Betty Horton, is married to the president of Edison Electric Company of Southern California.

Ethel (Mrs. A. G. Amos), wife of the head of Farm Chemicals for Port Huron Machinery Company. Her husband is now semi-retired, and her two children are Richard Foreman, with Lockheed at San Jose, Calif. and James Amos, with Atomics, International at San Fernando, Calif.

Yard Business

Elmer E. Magee is president of Magee's Clothing Store. Two of his sons, Oliver and Robert, are also with the store, and a 3rd, Elmer, Jr., has a yard maintenance business in Topeka, Kan.

Helene (Mrs. Robert Verner) is the wife of a Lincoln builder and realtor. The Verners have 3 sons, Cole, a Navy submarine officer in Hawaii, Robert, business administration student at the University of Nebraska, and David, in junior high school.

Woodrow, the youngest son, died in 1956. His widow is active in Lincoln service circles, and they had two daughters, Ann, who will be a freshman at the University of Nebraska, and Kathryn, Southeast high school student. Woodrow was also with the store.

Background

What kind of background produces a Nellie Magee?

She was born near Valparaiso, Nebr., daughter of Henry E. and Ellen Johnson Throop. Her father and maternal grandfather had the contract for the windows and doors of the first Nebraska State Capitol building in Lincoln. Her father's family was prominent in English history, and her maternal ancestors came to New Hampshire from London in 1639. One of them, Benjamin Johnson, served for 3 years in the Revolutionary War, beginning at age 13.

In high school, Nellie Throop worked on the school newspaper, headed the literary society, and won medals in oratorical contests.

At 20, she married Oliver N. Magee, son of a civil War veteran. Her husband became a merchant, first in Valparaiso, then in Kansas, and finally in Lincoln, where he spent 16 years developing his store. In 1918, with 5 young children to support, Oliver Magee's widow took over completely the management of the store.

Mrs. Magee may be found doing any number of things today. She answers correspondence and does much of her housework and cooking. In the summer, she spends many hours in the garden behind the spacious house that Bible games bought, and passers-by often see her shoveling snow from the walk in front in the winter.

Four Killed

Cordoba, Argentina (AP) — A private plane crash-landed on a soccer field, killing 4 people and injuring 10. The pilot and his passenger suffered only scratches.

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LINENS—FOURTH

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Nomination Delayed

Committee Holds Up Judgeship

Washington (AP)—Senate action on Thurgood Marshall's nomination to be a federal judge was delayed again Friday after he acknowledged that nearly all his legal experience was confined to cases involving civil rights.

Marshall's testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee brought from Chairman Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., a statement that the nominee is "a one-sided lawyer" lacking broad experience.

Johnston told newsmen he feels the subcommittee is getting into the heart of the case against Marshall—"We're putting some good stuff into the record."

But a Marshall supporter, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., expressed impatience at the long delay over the nomination and said, "One way or another this nomination will be brought to the Senate floor within the next few weeks."

Dodd said Marshall was appointed to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after "one of the most brilliant legal careers in the history of the American bar." And he "has served with the greatest distinction" on the court since he joined it under a recess appointment by President Kennedy last October, Dodd said.

Marshall was for many years chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His formal nomination by Kennedy has been tied up in the subcommittee since mid-January.

There had been 3 previous hearings on the nomination and Friday's session had been billed by subcommittee members as the last. Some Senators had said they would try to have the subcommittee discharged from considering the nomination if it failed to act after Friday's quizzing of Marshall.

But when Johnston announced another session for Monday and said the inquiry might end then no action was taken to discharge the subcommittee. Two backers of such a move, Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said they would not act until after Monday's hearing in view of Johnston's prompt call of another meeting.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 1-5, 3-30-5:30, 8-10:30 p.m.
William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900 Summer, 2-4 p.m.
Medical Aspects of Competitive Athletics, N.H. Center, all day.
Homecoming Education Conference, N.H. Center, all day.
AA Open Meeting, Patio Drive-In, 48th & Fremont, 8 p.m.
Nebraska High School Coaches, Sellsack Quadrangle, all day.
Shrine Bowl Football Parade, downtown, 10:30 a.m.
Lincoln Drug Show, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Naval Band Concert, Pinewood Bowl, 8 p.m.



THURGOOD MARSHALL

Georgia Whites Organize

Albany, Ga. (AP)—A group of white citizens initiated efforts Friday toward organized resistance against prolonged integration attempts by Negroes in the southwest Georgia city.

"We are planning on organizing for economic reprisal," said a spokesman, Richard Taylor, who is a bailiff for a justice of the peace.

Taylor said reprisals would include efforts to persuade white employers to discharge Negroes, including maids and other domestic workers.

Taylor and several other supporters of the white resistance movement planned an organization meeting Friday night, but they barred newsmen.

"We're going to have a high class membership and not a bunch of rabble-rousers," Taylor said.

Referring to a Negro boycott of downtown white merchants, Taylor said: "The boycott is a two-edged blade. We feel that our edge is the sharper."

Taylor said that about 4 groups plan meetings next week for the purpose of fighting the integration campaign which has been on for nearly 9 months.

"We want to try to combine these groups and create one good, effective organization," Taylor said. "We are not going to violate any laws, cause any trouble that's not legal and we will cooperate with the police and city officials."

Objection Slows Up Confirming

Washington (AP)—An objection by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., blocked a Senate vote Friday on President Kennedy's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Paris.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had sought to bring up the nomination under procedure requiring unanimous consent.

Bohlen's nomination was passed over until next week as the Senate proceeded to confirm the nomination of Foy D. Kohler as ambassador to Moscow.

Also confirmed was the nomination of William R. Tyler to succeed Kohler as assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and these other nominations:

Bernard T. Brennan of New York to be deputy administrator for administration of the Agency for International Development (AID).

John H. Ferguson, Washington lawyer, as ambassador to Morocco.

William Leonhart of West Virginia, former counselor of embassy at Tokyo, to be ambassador to Tanganyika.

Thurmond did not state in the Senate the reason for his objection to action on Bohlen's nomination.

2 Omaha Youths Held In Lincoln After Wild Ride

Two Omaha youths are being held at the Lancaster County Juvenile Detention Home following a stolen car escapade which ended in a crash at Pawnee City.

The youths were returned to Lincoln by Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Vincent McNeil.

Pawnee City police officers had picked up the pair after the stolen car they were driving went off the road and crashed in a field.

One youth suffered minor head injuries in the crash, McNeil said.

The car had been stolen from Lincoln early Friday morning, according to owner Jack L. Allsman of 4844 Fremont.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Liz May Live In Europe

Gstaad, Switzerland (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor has made inquiries about acquiring a permanent residence in Switzerland, according to informed sources here.

They said that negotiations were underway on what part of her earnings would be taxed if she made Switzerland her home. Residence permits for the actress and her 4 children will be forthcoming as soon as the tax negotiations are settled, the sources said.

Most American citizens may stay overseas for as long as they want without losing their American citizenship. A naturalized American may lose his citizenship within 3 years.

A bonafide resident of a foreign country is exempt from all U.S. taxes on foreign earnings, according to American tax experts.

A bill in the U.S. Senate proposes to change the tax status of foreign residents to levy taxes on all foreign income except the first \$35,000.

Miss Taylor has been vacationing here since she finished the movie "Cleopatra."

She sometimes makes excursions into the Alps or to the Lake Geneva area with her family or with "Cleopatra" co-star Richard Burton, who has a villa at Celigny, about two hours away by car.

Speed-up Bribes

Mexico City (AP)—City officials say they have uncovered a black market operation by which several telephone company employees accepted bribes to speed up installation of telephones.

Sen. Orme Glad Syas For Boost

... IN UNICAM

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme said Friday she is glad to hear that Sen. George Syas of Omaha favors expanding the Legislature to 49 or 50 members.

She made the statement in the wake of a challenge made by Syas asking her to prove that Lancaster County will gain more representation no matter how the reapportionment matter is settled.

She said that she doubted if Syas expected an answer because she did not receive a letter setting forth the challenge.

"The letters were only mailed to the press and therefore I think Sen. Syas is just seeking publicity," she said.

Sen. Orme stated that both Lancaster and Douglas counties would gain senators if the size of the Unicameral is increased to around 50 members and if representational weight is given to area under a proposed constitutional amendment.

Syas had denied published reports that he favored retaining the present size of the Legislature (43 members), stating that he favored enlargement to 49 or 50 members.

Syas contends that Lancaster County would not gain representation if the Legislature were kept at 43 members and 30% weight were given to area.

Nebraskit May Be Headed For Latin America

Expansion of the Nebraskit food program into Latin America now seems a certainty, State Agriculture Director Pearl Finigan said Friday.

He expressed optimism about the program following initial reports from Miss Peggy Walton, home economist for the Nebraska Wheat Commission. Miss Walton visited 4 countries as a special representative of the State Agriculture Department. Her assignment was to explore and promote uses in foreign markets for the Nebraskit foods.

She met with government officials and relief agencies in Panama, Guatemala, Columbia and El Salvador.

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COUNT ON PENNEY'S for big school buys on famous Mooresville and Dan River cotton gingham plaids. They wash and little-iron wear, have Scotchgard® water and stain repeller finish. Pick a different tucked, trimmed, bowed, bordered dress for a daily change... at small change prices!

2⁹⁸ sizes 3 to 6x

3⁹⁸ sizes 7 to 14

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



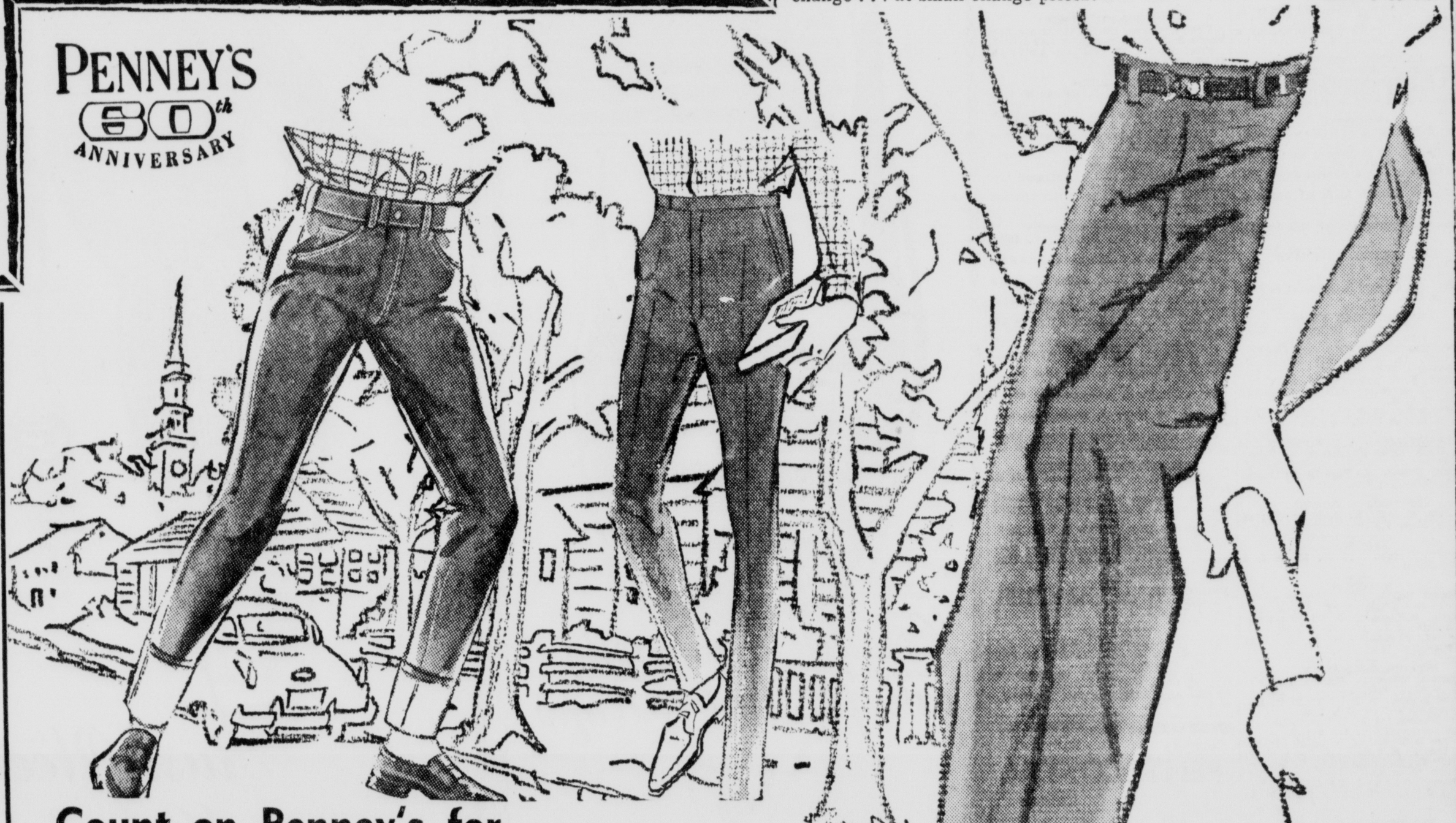
BOYS FAVORITE! PENTRED SOLE SLIP-ONS

They'll outgrow the shoes before they outwear the soles. Scuff-resist black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, B, C, D.

5⁹⁹

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



Count on Penney's for JEANS 'n SLACKS...

All fortified with DuPont 420 Nylon for extra long wear!

A. FINE LINE COTTON-NYLON SLACKS

Stock up on slim gabardines for the coming semester! Penney's Deluxe Grad style, tailored with plain fronts, elasticized belt, metal buckle! 6 colors! Machine washable!

3⁹⁸ boys' sizes 8 to 20

B. SLIM, STUDENT TAPER SLACKS!

Black, fog blue, shale brown and willow are just a few of the great-looking colors! All handsomely tailored with plain fronts, continental waists, set-in back pockets, more!

3⁹⁸ boys' sizes 8 to 20

C. FOREMOST® DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

13 3/4-ounce cotton denims, tailored in the true western style, are reinforced at all points of strain! More? Yes, they're Sanforized®, vat-dyed and machine washable, too!

2⁹⁸ boys' sizes 4 to 12

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

CHARGE IT... it's easier to plan, easier to pick, easier to pay!

Neat, slim styling...

Deluxe - Grads, Student Tapers... all with tapered legs, plain fronts... the popular look in slacks!

Proportion-fit...

for slim, regular and husky boys! Cut to Penney's rigid specifications for true fit!

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

Dope Bureau Head Sworn

Washington (UPI) — Henry L. Giordano, an agent who came up through the ranks, was sworn in Friday as U.S. Commissioner of Narcotics and promptly declared war on narcotics peddlers and other criminals.

Giordano's appointment brought to an end the 32-year tenure of Harry J. Anslinger, the first, and until Friday only, narcotics commissioner.

Strong Punch

Giordano, crediting the bureau under Anslinger with packing a strong punch, warned: "Narcotics traffickers and members of organized crime are going to continue to feel the power of that punch."

Anslinger, 70, retired from federal service at the request of President Kennedy. He stood unobtrusively at the rear of a crowded Treasury conference room as Giordano was sworn in by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon.

Also present were Giordano's wife and two teenage daughters, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, Secret Service Chief James J. Rowley, Internal Revenue Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin and more than 100 other officials.

Dillon expressed confidence that Giordano would extend the "great record" made by Anslinger.

Significantly, he said the Narcotics Bureau would make new efforts to improve rehabilitation of drug addicts and to this end would work more closely with the Public Health Service. Anslinger leaned more to the criminal rather than medical approach to the problem of addiction and aroused much opposition in medical circles.

Plans Retirement

Anslinger will continue as U.S. representative to the U.N. Narcotics Commission. Tanned and relaxed, he told a reporter he plans only to retire to his front porch at Hollidaysburg, Penn., and "sit and take it easy and watch the world go by."

Giordano, 43, is a native of San Francisco and a graduate of the University of California's school of pharmacy. He joined the bureau in 1941.

After wartime service in the coast guard, Giordano moved up to supervisory positions. He helped draft the Narcotics Control Act of 1956 and in November, 1958, was appointed deputy commissioner.

Telestar Copies Page Of Paper

New York (AP) — Research engineers sent a newspaper front page into space and back Friday in one minute via Telstar.

Among other things, the method used in the experiment could be applied in publishing a worldwide daily newspaper, with the same edition being printed within minutes in locations thousands of miles apart.

J. A. Doremus, general manager of the Westrex Co., said the test was "very much a success" in overcoming the problem of continually changing distances in relaying a facsimile transmission through a communications satellite.

For the experiment, 7 news paper pages were reduced photographically to 4-by-5 inches in size and printed in rows on a single page, along with a test pattern.

A high-speed facsimile transmitter, much more refined than those used now in sending news pictures, scanned every inch of the paper 2,000 times on a rotating drum, sending radio signals to Telstar. The communications satellite returned the signals to a receiving drum 15 feet from the transmitter.

The test was completed in 12 minutes, with a couple more minutes required to process the received negative.

The facsimile sheet could accommodate 12 newspaper pages of the reduced size used in Friday's experiment, conducted jointly by engineers of the Westrex communications systems division of Bell Telephone Systems, Inc., and Laboratory personnel of American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

At its closest point during the experiment, Telstar passed 3,207 miles away. Its farthest point was 5,705 miles.

Given enough communications satellites, a newspaper printed in New York, for example, could be reproduced by facsimile in Paris, or London, or practically anywhere in the world. Within 10 or 15 minutes after receipt of the reproduction, the pages could be expanded photographically back to newspaper size and presses could begin rolling.

Barriers Were Met In Probe Of Estes

Washington (AP) — Fresh hints of Washington barriers to all-out investigation of the extensive Agriculture Department dealings of Billie Sol Estes were heard Friday by Senate investigators.

Jack O. Bradshaw, a department employee from Texas, told the investigations subcommittee that Henry Marshall, just before his fatal shooting, felt he was "butting his head against a stone wall" in trying to block Estes' cotton-acreage deals.

Marshall, another federal farm-aid official stationed in Texas, was found shot to death in June 1961. His death was first ruled a suicide but the inquiry has been reopened in the belief that he probably was murdered.

Donald F. O'Donnell, subcommittee counsel, suggested at Friday's hearing that someone in Washington had directed a whitewash of Estes' manipulations involving U.S. farm-aid programs.

Friday's session wound up the Senate group's eighth abbreviated week of inquiry into deals under which Estes obtained more than 3,000 acres in transferred cotton-acreage allotments in 1961.

A House subcommittee has been inquiring into the 37-year-old Texan's extensive grain-storage operations that helped him build a financial empire which collapsed after his arrest on fraud charges last spring.

The fraud charges are in connection with his widespread liquid fertilizer operations which did not involve farm-aid programs. The House subcommittee plans to resume its inquiry next Tuesday.

The complicated land transfer deals through which Estes obtained his 1960 acreage al-


lotments were declared illegal by the department last December. But this order was rescinded on Jan. 6 of this year on Estes' plea for more time to offer evidence that the transactions were legal.

No such evidence was offered and the allotments were canceled again and a \$554,000 penalty assessed for overplanting. But this action was not taken until after Estes' arrest.

A sworn statement by Bradshaw indicated later witnesses may testify that the rescinding order was decided upon before the Jan. 6 meeting in the office of Undersecretary of Agriculture Charles S. Murphy.

IT'S A FACT

DRUG TOPICS FEATURE POST-ITELL



PEOPLE IN THE SOUTH USED TO TRY TO GET RID OF WARTS BY TYING A STRING AROUND EACH ONE OF THEM...

Fast Service and Emergency Delivery

GILMOUR-DANIELSON DRUG CO. Estab. 1927

Professional Pharmacists

142 So. 13th St. 432-1246
800 So. 14th St. 432-8851
48th & A St. 488-2305

FREE DELIVERY



Mrs. Magee . . . dedicated to community.

G.I. Mayor Asks To Have Name Removed In Suit

Grand Island, Neb. (UPI) — Mayor Frank Ryder said Friday he wanted his name removed from the list of plaintiffs in the legislative reapportionment lawsuit filed in Federal District Court at Lincoln.

Ryder, one of the 9 mayors whose names appeared originally as plaintiffs in the suit filed by the League of Nebraska Municipalities, said he was taking the action in view of a 4-3 vote Wednesday by the city council. The council said it was opposed to the aims of the suit which seeks a court order for legislative redistricting on a population-only basis.

Ryder thus became the 4th mayor to ask that his name be withdrawn from the original list of 9 mayors who signed the original complaint as plaintiffs along with the League and 4 individuals.

The other mayors who have asked to have their names withdrawn are Ira Crain of Fairbury, Warren R. Cook of Norfolk, and Ralph Reinbrink of Falls City.

Falls To Death

Paris (AP) — A French army sub-lieutenant on leave from Algeria fell to his death from a tower of Notre Dame Cathedral.

Refugee Shot By E. Germans Left To Suffer

Berlin (UPI) — Communist police shot a refugee as he stood atop the Berlin wall poised to leap to the West.

Communist and Western police fought a tear gas duel over the wounded man as thousands of angry West Berliners shouted "murderers" at Red guards across the wall.

The luckless refugee, an 18-year-old construction worker, toppled backward into East Berlin when he was hit by at least 3 machine pistol bullets as he tried to escape in daylight just a block and a half from a U.S. checkpoint.


Had he fallen the other way, into West Berlin, he might have been saved through prompt medical treatment.

Instead, he lay on the communist side crying for help for some 45 minutes while tear gas grenades and smoke bombs tossed by Red police at demonstrating West Berliners fell around him.

The communist police finally picked him up about an hour after he was shot and carried his now apparently lifeless body away like a sack of potatoes.

A friend who fled with the youth reached west Berlin safely.

NOW...KILL CRAB GRASS quickly with



NEW, POTENT. ORTHO Liquid Crab Grass Killer contains Amine Methyl Arsonates, proved far superior to previously known crab grass controls. Used by professional greenskeepers.

WORKS FAST. As few as two sprays 5 to 7 days apart, give quick control of crab grass seedlings and immature plants.

WON'T KILL TURF. Won't kill ordinarily used lawn grasses when adequate soil moisture is maintained and other cautions are followed.

EASY TO APPLY. Simply use an ORTHO Spray-Ette attached to your hose, or a tank type sprayer, or sprinkling can.

Pint	\$2.29	Quart	\$3.98	Gallon	\$9.98
ORTH HOSE-ATTACHED SPRAYER, only				\$3.95	
Other Models 49c to \$9.95					

Don Gudmundson, Landscape Architect and Harvey Williams, owner of Williams Nurseries, both say:

"We sell it, we use it, we recommend it!"

LOWER PRICES ON LAWN SEED

Buy Now for Fall Seeding

HIGH PURITY, HIGH GERMINATION, BLUE GRASS SEED—THE BEST!

5 lbs.	\$3.30	10 lbs.	\$6.10
CERTIFIED PERENNIAL RYE GRASS SEED			
5 lbs.	\$1.40	10 lbs.	\$2.70
SCOTT'S FAMOUS FAMILY LAWN MIXTURE			
5 lbs.	\$5.95		

1000's Buy Their Garden Supplies Here

You Buy Them Here—We Practice What We Preach!



WILLIAMS NURSERIES GARDEN CENTER

Open Sunday 9 to 4—Weekdays 8 to 6

1742 No. 48th We Deliver Ph. 466-1981

Mrs. Magee...A Picture Of Energy

By SUSAN STANLEY
Star Staff Writer

Among potted plants in a cool white stucco house in northeast Lincoln lives a tiny figure with restless energy.

She is Mrs. Nellie T. Magee, 87, her husband, who died in 1918, was the founder of Magee's Clothing Store.

Looking at the chipper lady with the quick smile and snowwhite braided hair, it is hard to guess the lifetime of service she has dedicated to the community and her family.

Among the "feathers in her cap" are:

- Management and development of the clothing store after the death of her husband.
- Establishment of a children's library at Bryan Memorial Hospital.
- Innovation and selling of Bible houses to help purchase the house in which she now lives.
- Work within the Methodist denomination, including missionary societies, ladies' aid, Sunday school, Epworth League and the Wesleyan Educational Council, and establishment and promotion of Camp Kinnikinnick for boys at her family farm in Valparaiso.
- Continual jelly-making from the fruit trees at the farm, to give to hospitals and friends.
- Membership in the Red Cross, White Cross, League of Women Voters, National Geographic Society Travel Club, American Nature Association.

Yard Magee

Elmer E. Magee is president of Magee's Clothing Store. Two of his sons, Oliver and Robert, are also with the store, and a 3rd, Elmer, Jr., has a yard maintenance business in Topeka, Kan.

Helene (Mrs. Robert Verner) is the wife of a Lincoln builder and realtor. The Verners have 3 sons, Cole, a Navy submarine officer in Hawaii, Robert, business administration student at the University of Nebraska, and David, in junior high school.

5 Children

Not the least of her accomplishments is the almost single-handed rearing of 5 children to become civic and community leaders in the family tradition.

These "children" are now: Oliver Harold, now retired in Oregon. For many years, he managed the shoe department of the clothing store. He also was employed by the state government in California. His daughter, Mrs. Betty Horton, is married to the president of Edison Electric Company of Southern California.

Ethel (Mrs. A. G. Amos), wife of the head of Farm Chemicals for Port Huron Machinery Company. Her husband is now semi-retired, and her two children are Richard Foreman, with Lockheed at San Jose, Calif. and James Amos, with Atomics, International at San Fernando, Calif.

Woodrow, the youngest son, died in 1956. His widow is active in Lincoln service circles, and they had two daughters, Ann, who will be a freshman at the University of Nebraska, and Kathryn, Southeast high school student. Woodrow was also with the store.

Background

What kind of background produces a Nellie Magee?

She was born near Valparaiso, Nebr., daughter of Henry E. and Ellen Johnson Throop. Her father and maternal grandfather had the contract for the windows and doors of the first Nebraska State Capitol building in Lincoln. Her father's family was prominent in English history, and her maternal ancestors came to New Hampshire from London in 1639. One of them, Benjamin Johnson, served for 3 years in the Revolutionary War, beginning at age 13.

In high school, Nellie Throop worked on the school newspaper, headed the literary society, and won medals in oratorical contests.

At 20, she married Oliver N. Magee, son of a civil War veteran. Her husband became a merchant, first in Valparaiso, then in Kansas, and finally in Lincoln, where he spent 16 years developing his store. In 1918, with 5 young children to support, Oliver Magee's widow took over completely the management of the store.

Mrs. Magee may be found doing any number of things today. She answers correspondence and does much of her housework and cooking. In the summer, she spends many hours in the garden behind the spacious house that Bible games bought, and passers-by often see her shoveling snow from the walk in front in the winter.

Four Killed

Cordoba, Argentina (AP) — A private plane crash-landed on a soccer field, killing 4 people and injuring 10. The pilot and his passenger suffered only scratches.

Dispot Dishwashing Drudgery!

Have **GREENS** Install A New **KITCHENAIDE** Automatic Dishwasher Call TODAY

GREEN FURNACE

PLUMBING CO. INC. 2747 No. 48 466-2377

saturday only!

Kraft Ice Cream Topping **19c** jar

IDEAL GROCERY & MARKET, 905 So. 27th

Miller & Paine

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30
Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

August White Sale Continues



Morgan-Jones Spreads

twin or double **8.95**

For the loveliest bed you've ever made . . . you'll adore the look of "Moonbeam" by Morgan Jones. Non-tarnishing silver threads shimmer through clouds of fluffy tufts and drift to the floor for the most glamorous of bedroom accessories. Choose your favorite color in big twin or double prize-size.

brown	green	aqua
beige	lilac	blue
yellow	pink	white

- Color-fast
- Pre-shrunk
- Lint-free
- Never needs ironing
- Non-tarnishing

Charmhouse Percale Sheets

81x108 **2.15**

Get ready . . . get set . . . fill your linen closet with smooth, soft sheets of the finest snowy white percale. Charmhouse is our own brand made to our own specifications.

27x108 and twin fitted sheets	SALE 1.95
81x108 and double fitted sheets	SALE 2.15
42x38 1/2 pillow cases	98c pr.



Aristocrat Deluxe Mattress Pads

The ultimate in your sleeping comfort and in mattress protection. White seamless cotton sheeting cover filled with bleached white cotton and double box lockstitched quilted. Wide binding for extra long service. Your real white sale value!

42x76 flat twin with elastic band corners . . .	3.98
60x76 flat double with elastic band corners . .	4.98
39x76 twin fitted with sanforized skirt . . .	4.98
54x76 double fitted with sanforized skirt . . .	5.98
42x80 flat twin with elastic band corners . . .	4.49
60x80 flat double with elastic band corners . .	5.98
76x84 flat king size with elastic band corners . .	7.98
78x84 fitted Hollywood with sanforized skirt .	8.98

Charmhouse Mattress Covers

twin or double **3.69**

Protect your mattress with unbleached sanforized cotton muslin. Full zipper closure makes your job easier when it's time to wash these covers. Perfect size for innerspring and box spring covers, too. Regularly 4.25.

Percale Pillow Protectors

While Sale special **79c**

Fine combed cotton percale sheeting in snowy white. Fits all standard size pillows and protects them from soiling. Rust-resistant zipper closure. Regularly priced \$1.

LINENS—FOURTH

Blue Books even buy sale merchandise at Millers

Nomination Delayed

Committee Holds Up Judgeship

Washington (AP)—Senate action on Thurgood Marshall's nomination to be a federal judge was delayed again Friday after he acknowledged that nearly all his legal experience was confined to cases involving civil rights.

Marshall's testimony before a Senate judiciary subcommittee brought from Chairman Olin D. Johnston, D-S.C., a statement that the nominee is "a one-sided lawyer" lacking broad experience.

Johnston told newsmen he feels the subcommittee is getting into the heart of the case against Marshall—"We're putting some good stuff into the record."

But a Marshall supporter, Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., expressed impatience at the long delay over the nomination and said, "One way or another this nomination will be brought to the Senate floor within the next few weeks."

Dodd said Marshall was appointed to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals after "one of the most brilliant legal careers in the history of the American bar." And he "has served with the greatest distinction" on the court since he joined it under a recess appointment by President Kennedy last October, Dodd said.

Marshall was for many years chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His formal nomination by Kennedy has been tied up in the subcommittee since mid-January.

There had been 3 previous hearings on the nomination and Friday's session had been billed by subcommittee members as the last. Some Senators had said they would try to have the subcommittee discharged from considering the nomination if it failed to act after Friday's quizzing of Marshall.

But when Johnston announced another session for Monday and said the inquiry might end then no action was taken to discharge the subcommittee. Two backers of such a move, Sens. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., and Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said they would not act until after Monday's hearing in view of Johnston's prompt call of another meeting.

Today's Calendar

Saturday
Public Ice Skating, Pershing Auditorium, 12, 3:30-5:30, 6:30-8:30 p.m.
William Jennings Bryan Home, 4900 Sumner, 24 p.m.
Medical Aspects of Competitive Athletics, N.C. Center, all day.
Homemaking Education Conference, Neb. Center, all day.
AA Open Meeting, Patio Drive-In, 48th & Fremont, 8 p.m.
Nebraska High School Coaches, Sellsack Quadrangle, all day.
Shrine Bowl Football Parade, downtown, 10:30 a.m.
Lincoln Drug Show, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.
Naval Band Concert, Pinewood Bowl, 8 p.m.



THURGOOD MARSHALL

Georgia Whites Organize

Albany, Ga. (AP)—A group of white citizens initiated efforts Friday toward organized resistance against prolonged integration attempts by Negroes in the southwest Georgia city.

"We are planning on organizing for economic reprisal," said a spokesman, Richard Taylor, who is a bailiff for a justice of the peace.

Taylor said reprisals would include efforts to persuade white employers to discharge Negroes, including maids and other domestic workers.

Taylor and several other supporters of the white resistance movement planned an organization meeting Friday night, but they barred newsmen.

"We're going to have a high class membership and not a bunch of rabble-rousers," Taylor said.

Referring to a Negro boycott of downtown white merchants, Taylor said: "The boycott is a two-edged blade. We feel that our edge is the sharper."

Taylor said that about 4 groups plan meetings next week for the purpose of fighting the integration campaign which has been on for nearly 9 months.

"We want to try to combine these groups and create one good, effective organization," Taylor said. "We are not going to violate any laws, cause any trouble that's not legal and we will cooperate with the police and city officials."

Objection Slows Up Confirming

Washington (AP)—An objection by Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., blocked a Senate vote Friday on President Kennedy's nomination of Charles E. (Chip) Bohlen as ambassador to Paris.

Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana had sought to bring up the nomination under procedure requiring unanimous consent.

Bohlen's nomination was passed over until next week as the Senate proceeded to confirm the nomination of Foy D. Kohler as ambassador to Moscow.

Also confirmed was the nomination of William R. Tyler to succeed Kohler as assistant secretary of state for European affairs, and these other nominations:

Bernard T. Brennan of New York to be deputy administrator for administration of the Agency for International Development (AID).

John H. Ferguson, Washington lawyer, as ambassador to Morocco.

William Leonhart of West Virginia, former counselor of embassy at Tokyo, to be ambassador to Tanganyika.

Thurmond did not state in the Senate the reason for his objection to action on Bohlen's nomination.

2 Omaha Youths Held In Lincoln After Wild Ride

Two Omaha youths are being held at the Lancaster County Juvenile Detention Home following a stolen car escapade which ended in a crash at Pawnee City.

The youths were returned to Lincoln by Lancaster County Deputy Sheriff Vincent McNeil.

Pawnee City police officers had picked up the pair after the stolen car they were driving went off the road and crashed in a field.

One youth suffered minor head injuries in the crash, McNeil said.

The car had been stolen from Lincoln early Friday morning, according to owner Jack L. Allsman of 4844 Fremont.



ELIZABETH TAYLOR

Liz May Live In Europe

Gstaad, Switzerland (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor has made inquiries about acquiring a permanent residence in Switzerland, according to informed sources here.

They said that negotiations were underway on what part of her earnings would be taxed if she made Switzerland her home. Residence permits for the actress and her 4 children will be forthcoming as soon as the tax negotiations are settled, the sources said.

Most American citizens may stay overseas for as long as they want without losing their American citizenship. A naturalized American may lose his citizenship within 3 years.

A bonafide resident of a foreign country is exempt from all U.S. taxes on foreign earnings, according to American tax experts.

A bill in the U.S. Senate proposes to change the tax status of foreign residents to levy taxes on all foreign income except the first \$35,000.

Miss Taylor has been vacationing here since she finished the movie "Cleopatra."

She sometimes makes excursions into the Alps or to the Lake Geneva area with her family or with "Cleopatra" co-star Richard Burton, who has a villa at Celigny, about two hours away by car.

Speed-up Bribes

Mexico City (AP)—City officials say they have uncovered a black market operation by which several telephone company employees accepted bribes to speed up installation of telephones.

Sen. Orme Glad Syas For Boost

... IN UNICAM

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme said Friday she is glad to hear that Sen. George Syas of Omaha favors expanding the Legislature to 49 or 50 members.

She made the statement in the wake of a challenge made by Syas asking her to prove that Lancaster County will gain more representation no matter how the reapportionment matter is settled.

She said that she doubted if Syas expected an answer because she did not receive a letter setting forth the challenge.

"The letters were only mailed to the press and therefore I think Sen. Syas is just seeking publicity," she said.

Sen. Orme stated that both Lancaster and Douglas counties would gain senators if the size of the Unicameral is increased to around 50 members and if representational weight is given to area under a proposed constitutional amendment.

Syas had denied published reports that he favored retaining the present size of the Legislature (43 members), stating that he favored enlargement to 49 or 50 members.

Syas contends that Lancaster County would not gain representation if the Legislature were kept at 43 members and 30% weight were given to area.

Nebraskit May Be Headed For Latin America

Expansion of the Nebraskit food program into Latin America now seems a certainty, State Agricultural Director Pearl Finigan said Friday.

He expressed optimism about the program following initial reports from Miss Peggy Walton, home economist for the Nebraska Wheat Commission. Miss Walton visited 4 countries as a special representative of the State Agriculture Department. Her assignment was to explore and promote uses in foreign markets for the Nebraskit foods.

She met with government officials and relief agencies in Panama, Guatemala, Columbia and El Salvador.

PENNEY'S BACK TO SCHOOL

60th ANNIVERSARY

Bargain Days



500 School Dresses

ALL SCOTCHGARD® FINISHED GO ON SALE NOW AT

COUNT ON PENNEY'S for big school buys on famous Mooresville and Dan River cotton gingham plaids. They wash and little-iron wear, have Scotchgard® water and stain repeller finish. Pick a different tucked, trimmed, bowed, bordered dress for a daily change... at small change prices!

2.98 sizes 3 to 6x

3.98 sizes 7 to 14

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



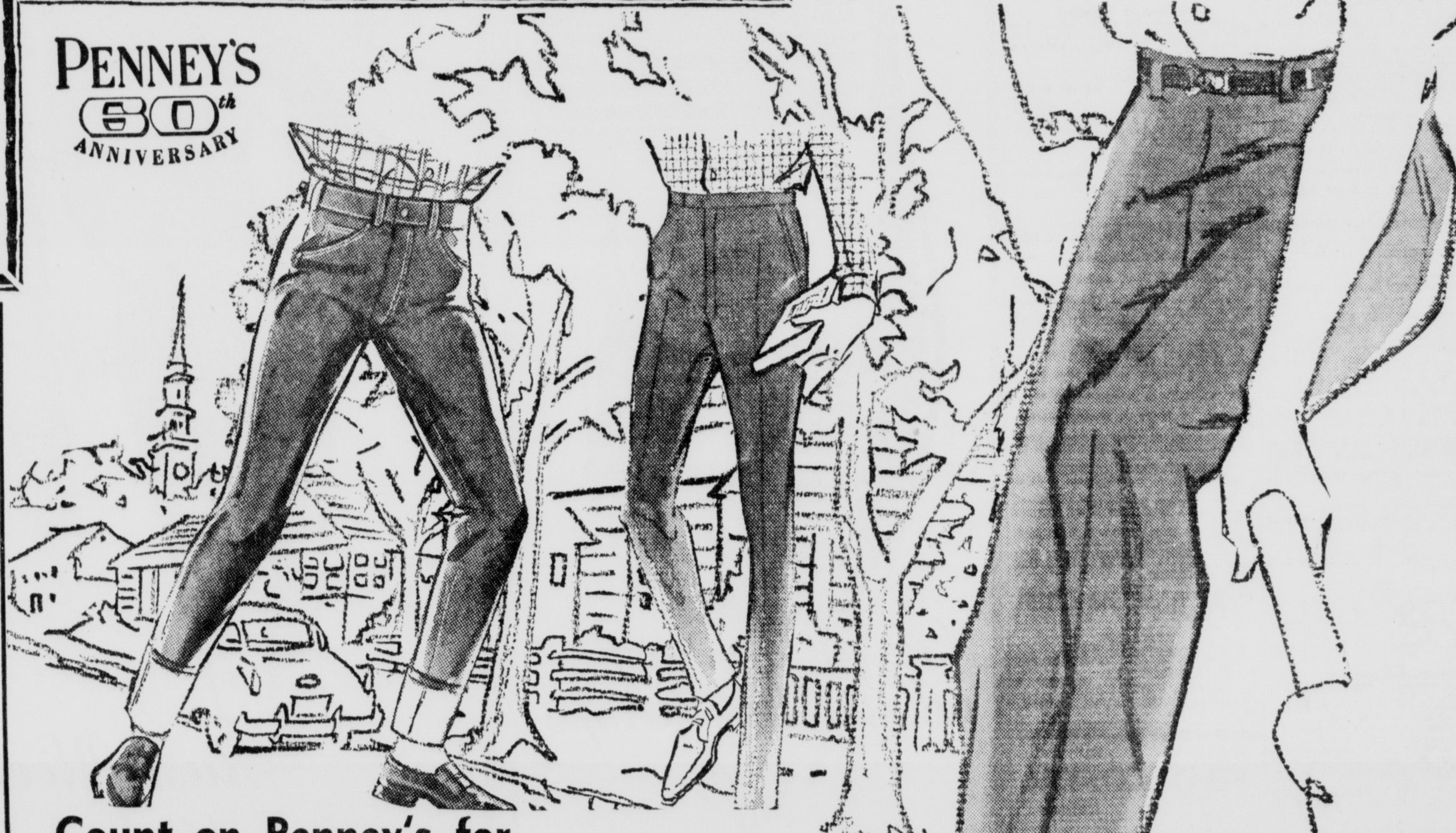
BOYS FAVORITE! PENTRED SOLE SLIP-ONS

They'll outgrow the shoes before they outwear the soles. Scuff-resist black. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3, B, C, D.

5.99

PENNEY'S BASEMENT

PENNEY'S 60th ANNIVERSARY



Count on Penney's for JEANS 'n SLACKS...

All fortified with DuPont 420 Nylon for extra long wear!

A. FINE LINE COTTON-NYLON SLACKS

Stock up on slim gabardines for the coming semester! Penney's Deluxe Grad style, tailored with plain fronts, elasticized belt, metal buckle! 6 colors! Machine washable!

3.98 boys' sizes 8 to 20

B. SLIM, STUDENT TAPER SLACKS!

Black, fog blue, shale brown and willow are just a few of the great-looking colors! All handsomely tailored with plain fronts, continental waists, set-in back pockets, more!

3.98 boys' sizes 8 to 20

C. FOREMOST® DOUBLE KNEE JEANS

13 3/4-ounce cotton denims, tailored in the true western style, are reinforced at all points of strain! More? Yes, they're Sanforized®, vat-dyed and machine washable, too!

2.98 boys' sizes 4 to 12

CHARGE IT... it's easier to plan, easier to pick, easier to pay!

Neat, slim styling...

Deluxe - Grads, Student Tapers... all with tapered legs, plain fronts... the popular look in slacks!

Proportion-fit...

for slim, regular and husky boys! Cut to Penney's rigid specifications for true fit!

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

PENNEY'S FOURTH FLOOR

The Sabbath Churches

Legend: s (school), w (worship), y (youth), m (mass), c (communion).

ASSEMBLIES OF GOD
First, 5th & R. S. R. Bille Jr.: s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.
Glad Tidings, 12 & D. J. Smith: s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.
Havelock, 70 & Platte; J. Robert Birdwell: s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6:30, w 7.

BAPTIST
Belmont, 14 & Judson: Donald D. Gaines: s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Bethel (So.), 28 & St. John House: s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Bible, 14 & F. Cecil Kramer: s 10, w 11, y 7.
First, 14 & K. Arthur L. Slaikou: s 9:45, w 10:30 & 11, y 5:30 & 6, w 7.
First-Southern, O. Ted Hagen: 3455 So. 14, s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.
Immanuel (So.), 73 & Holdrege: Gerald Kelly: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.
Mt. Zion, 12 & E. G. L. Collins: s 9:30, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Second, 325 So. 82: Robert A. Heydon: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6, w 7.
Sheridan, 40 & Sheridan: John E. Hooge: s 9:45, w 11, y 6, w 7.
Temple, 4940 Randolph: H. E. Garland: s 9:45, w 10:30, y 6, w 7.

BEREAN FUNDAMENTAL
Lincoln YMCA, 11 & P. Curtis O. Lehman: s 9, w 10 & 7.

BYZANTINE RITE CATHOLIC
St. George, 13 & Judson: Jaroslav Svecchuk: m 6:30 a.m.

CATHOLIC
Blessed Sacrament, 4 & Lake: A. J. Kraemer: m 7:30, s 8:30, 10, 11:30.
Holy Family, 37 & Sheridan: C. J. Cronin: m 6, s 7, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
Husker, 10 & 30 a.m.
Lincoln AFB Chapel: Thomas D. McCall: m 12:15.
Sacred Heart, 31 & S. Howard Hart: m 7:30, s 9, 10:30, 11:30.
St. John the Apostle, 76 & Vine: M. W. Helmann: m 6, s 7, 9, 10:30, 11:30.
St. Mary's Cathedral, 14 & K: John Flynn: m 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12:30.
St. Michael's, Cheney: E. K. Kalin: m 8 a.m.
St. Patrick's, 6126 Morrill: Kenneth Schaefer: m 6, s 7, 9, 10, 11:30.
St. Teresa's, 36 & Laurel: M. A. Kaczmarek: m 6, s 7, 9, 10, 11:30, 12:30.
St. Thomas Aquinas, 16 & Q: Robert F. Sheehy: m 7, 9, 11.

CHIROTHESIAN
Faith, 1818 High: w 11.

CHRISTIAN (DISCIPLES)
Bethany, Cotner & Aylesworth: Carl A. Burkhardt Jr.: s 9, w 10.
East Lincoln, 27 & Y: John D. Foust: w 8:30 & 10:45.
First, 16 & K: s 9:30, w 10:45.
Havelock, 6028 Ballard: Drexel von Furdit: s 9:30, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7.
Southview, 22 & South: Grover Thompson: s 8:30, s 9:45, y 4:30 & 7.

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE
Central, 2020 O: Ralph Williams: s 9:45, w 10:55, y 6, w 7.
Green Memorial Chapel, 41 & Madison: Gail Ingverson: s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
Havelock, 6413 Havelock: James Cunningham: w 10, ss 11, y 6, w 7.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First, 12 & L: w 11, s 11.
Second, 62 & O: w 10:45, s 9:30 & 10:45.
Student Organization, 1237 R (Cotner School of Religion): meetings resume in Sept.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
Autelope Park, Sumner: Normal: Meredith V. Rogers: s 9:45, w 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Douglas St. (New Testament), 7125 Douglas: Russell McCracken: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:30, w 7:30.
Lincoln, 37 & Vine: Byron Corn: s 9:45, w 10:45, y 6:30, w 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOD
First, 31 & P: Leonard R. Hill: s 9:45, w 10:45, y 7.
Northside, 23 & 7: w 11.

CHURCH OF GOD (OTHER)
Church of God, 52 & Dudley: Donald Blankenship: s 9, w 11 & 7:30.
Immanuel in Christ, 1141 Dawes: Walter Bell: s 10, w 11, y 6:30, w 8.

CONGREGATIONAL
Ebenezer, 9 & E: George Kuhn: s 9:30, w 10:45.
First German, 1 & F: Benjamin Rieger: s 9, w 10:30.
First-Plymouth, 20 & D: J. Ford Forsythe: w 9, study groups 10:15-10:30.
Hallam: Samuel Cushman: s 9:30, w 10:30.
Immanuel Reformed, 10 & Charleston: John H. Wacker: s 9:15, w 10:30.
Northeast Community, 6200 Adams: Dwight D. Sheppard: s 9, w 10:30.
Pilgrim, 1020 So. 15: Herbert Ford: w 9:30.
St. John's, 945 New Hampshire: S. Theodore Becker: s 9, w 10:20, Gr. w 11:30.
Salem, 9 & Charleston: Robert C. Klein: s 9:30, w 11.
Vine, 1900 Twin Ridge Rd.: Verne A. Spindell: s & w 10.
Zion, 9 & D: Abraham Brenning: s 9:15, w 10:30, prayer 2.

EASTERN ORTHODOX
Annunciation (Greek), 18 & M: Napoleon D. Karampelas: w 10:30, s 10:45.
Most Blessed Virgin Mary (American Greek), 9 & Y: Karl John Polivka: w 10.

EPISCOPAL
Holy Trinity, 60 & A: William A. Cross: s 9, w 10:30.
St. David's, 63 & Judson: Eric B. Asboe: s 7:30, w 10, s 10.
St. Matthew's, 24 & Sewell: James Stillwell: c 8, w 9:15.
University Chapel, 13 & R: Alfred J. Haines: c 9.
Episcopal Prayer Group, 1020 So. 15: w 11.

EVANGELICAL COVENANT
Bethlehem, 1261 rural north: Lloyd Gustafson: s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
First, 6024 L: Earl R. Johnson: s 9:45, w 11, y 5:15, w 7.

EVANGELICAL FREE
First, 3301 No. 56: LaRue N. Thorwall: s 8:45, w 9:30, y 7, s 15.
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Calvary, 11 & Garfield: Vernon P. Schroeder: s 9:30, w 10:15.
Cheney, F. C. Weber: s 10, w 11.
First, 33 & Starr: Richard A. Heim: s 9:30, w 10:20.
Southminster, 16 & Olee: Marvin Herick: w 8:30 & 10:30, ss 9:45.

EVANGELICAL & REFORMED
St. Paul, 13 & F: Arthur G. Crisp: s 9, w 10.
Trinity United, 2900 Pace Blvd.: Donald Stuart: w 8:45, s 9:45.

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL
Lincoln, 33 & Q: W. D. Lindstrom: s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.

FRIENDS
Lincoln Meeting, 3319 So. 46: w & s 10, discussion 11.

HOLINESS
Midwest Holiness, 59 & Holdrege: F. V. Holloway: s 9:45, w 11, y 7, w 7:45.
Plymouth Holiness, 23 & N: Roy Berkley: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45, w 7:30.
The Way of Holiness, 31 & Fair: Glen R. Eppens: w 10 & 7:30.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Bennet Community: Richard Baker: s 10, w 11, y 7:30.
Christ Temple, 21 & U: Trago O. McWilliams: s 9:45, w 11 & 7:30.
City Mission, 124 So. 9: George Chenot: Indian service, 10, ss 11, 12.
Lincoln AFB Chapel (General Protestant): Thomas M. Grose Jr.: s 9, w 11.
Trinity Chapel, Rokeby: G. T. Savery: ss 10, w 11, y 8.
Belmont Gospel Tabernacle, 1223 Dawes: J. N. Ruthven: s 9:45, w 11, y 6:45.

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
City Wide Tabernacle, 24 & P: Clyde Stark: ss 2, w 3 & 7:45.
Hollywood Heights Chapel, 909 Elavado: w 9:30, ss 11 & 7:30.
Southeast Bible, 3240 Normal: Clyde H. Decker: ss 10, w 11 & 7:30.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Northeast, 2700 Vine: J. H. McLaughlin: Watchtower Bible study, 4 p.m.

3 Omaha Wood Cutters To Face Felony Charges

Omaha (AP)—Felony charges will be filed against 3 Omaha young men who have admitted chopping down trees in World War II Memorial Park, County Attorney John Hanley said Friday.

Hanley said it probably would be a malicious destruction charge carrying a one to 10 year prison term for cutting down "any fruit, ornamental, shade or other tree or trees standing or growing in any orchard, nursery or grove."

The 3 to be charged are Russell R. Lamp, 19; Eugene R. Osmond, 18, and William S. Rynearson, 19.

The trio admitted cutting down on a park tree on Aug. 4 and using it as a centerpiece at a "pre-Christmas" party.

No Connection

Washington (AP)—Four deformed babies have been born in recent years to women taking part in a government medical study but there is no apparent link with the drug thalidomide, the National Institute of Health said.

World War I Fliers Meet Foe

Battle Creek, Mich. (AP)—Several surviving Americans who fought for France a half-century ago came face to face Friday with a former enemy flier who may have tried to shoot them down.

There was no evidence of bitterness, however, as the group joined in reminiscing about their World War I experiences with Baron Hans Georg von der Osten, ace German pilot who flew with the deadly fighter squadron of the famed Baron von Richthofen.

The Americans, some of whom were aces themselves, paid tribute to the prowess of the German pilots.

"When the Richthofen squadron moved off our front, it was like a vacation," said Fearchar Ferguson, of Oxford, Md. "They certainly were no pushovers."

The 66-year-old Ferguson is one of the dwindling group of survivors of the famed Lafayette Escadrille, the Lafayette flying corps, and the French Foreign Legion, who fought in the air and mud for France.

Twenty of them are honored guests at Battle Creek's first air show.

Ferguson was one of the first Americans to go overseas when the war broke out in 1914. He recalled receiving a

Cubans Deprived Of Their Pistols —After Fight

Mexico City (AP)—Four Cuban diplomatic couriers tried to fight their way through police after they were asked to turn in their firearms at the Mexico City airport.

Fist-fights and wrestling matches raged for almost an hour before the couriers and some Cubans who had arrived on the same plane were subdued by police reinforcements.

Authorities said the couriers claimed they were entitled to carry their guns into the country by diplomatic privilege. But they finally surrendered the weapons and were allowed to go to the embassy.

Police said a formal complaint will be lodged against them in court.

cable from his brother, who was in France, telling him the war would not last long and that he should come over to see history in the making. "I was 18 at the time and thought it was a great idea," he said. "To my surprise, my mother agreed, and I went over to drive an ambulance in France."

A year later, Ferguson returned and enrolled in flying school at Newport News, Va. But he fractured his skull in a flying accident and had to quit his lessons.

In the spring of 1917, Ferguson went back to France and signed up with the Lafayette flying corps and wound up on the front covered for the Germans by the Richthofen group.

Ferguson and some of his buddies met Baron von der Osten for the first time Friday on the National Guard apron where several of the World War I vintage planes are on display for the air show.

Both sides agreed that some of the legend about the chivalrous conduct and friendliness between Allied and German pilots during air combat

have been greatly exaggerated. For example, they said there was no tendency to permit the wounded enemy to limp back to his home air base if he wiggled his wings in distress. "This was a war—and we knew it," said one of the veteran fliers.

Vote And Drink

Dover, Del. (AP)—Taverns and cocktail lounges, previously locked as tight as a cork in a wine bottle on primary election day, will be open Saturday in Delaware despite the primary election.

The alcoholic beverage control commission interpreted the Delaware code and decided bars and taverns could be open.

They must be closed for the November general election, however.

The end of your search for a friendly church
FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH, 33rd & Q
School 9:45, worship 10:45 & 7:30 p.m.

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 to 9

Miller & Paine

Shop daily 9:30 to 5:30, Thursday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Colorful Simplicity calls for Muted Stripe

Rush Week calls for Colorful Simplicity

Simply beautiful. The deepest, liveliest colors for fall in that very basic dress. Let our College Board experts guide you in your selection.

Pure Silk—Very striking, very basic lined sheath with three-quarter sleeves and self rope belt. Your really functional dress for a busy week. Sizes 8 to 18.

Wool Jersey — Completely lined for luxurious fit. Jewel neck, three quarter sleeves and welt seam yoke detail. Sizes 8 to 20.

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YOUNG NEBRASKA SHOP, SECOND

... where Blue Books even buy fashion!

Teak Brown
Rich Red
Deep Green
Black

Raspberry
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Blue

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Step lively into Rush Week with muted accessories for every costume. Rhythm Step presents multi-stripe in a high heel to spark every ensemble. You'll step appropriately in this Liberetto pump. 14.95

Matching bag \$12

SHOE SALON—SECOND

College Board informal modeling throughout the store Saturday, August 18. See what-to-wear for rush week.

Blue Books even buy fashion. at Miller's!

All One Gives to God

COMES BACK TO THE GIVER

This Page Is Published With
The Hope It Will Focus The
Attention Of Our People
On The Churches Of
This Area

It Is Paid For By Firms Who
Hope To Measure Their
Reward In Greater
Numbers Of People
Attending Church

Johnson Cashway Lumber Co.
—Harold Foght

Tony & Luigi's
—Tony Alezio & Employees

Bob's Market
—F. K. Fulton & Employees

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery
—Paul E. Rice

Cooper Foundation Theatres
—325 Stuart Building

Evan Hall Spring Service
—Evan Hall & Employees

Western Power & Gas Co.
—H. A. Thorson & Employees

The Commonwealth Co.
—S. E. Cople & Employees

Ministers of Lincoln
—Invite You To Church

Firestone Stores
—Ray Stevens & Employees

Merchandise Mart, Inc.
—Mel. John, Paul & Keith

Nebraska Typewriter Co.
—E. J. Beau

Judd Bros. Construction Co.
—Raymond and Norman Judd

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
—Fred Langseth & Associates

Congress Inn Motel & Restaurant
—L. D. Gulbranson and Jimmie Mah

Dudley Moving & Storage Co., Inc.
—"Bud," "Red," "Marvin"

Cheapper Drug Store
—E. B. Wilson

Neylon Bros. Freight Lines
—Ed Neylon & Employees

Roberts Mortuary
—Walton Roberts

Newberg & Bookstrom Plbg.
—Fred Bookstrom, Jr.

Village Plaza Restaurant
—Kurt Kuhl & Employees

Northeast Lanes
—Ray Phipps & Associates

Pegler & Company
—Don Pegler, Sr. & Jr.

Commonwealth Electric Co.
—Paul G. Schorr

Klein Bakery
—John Klein

Vanice Pontiac-Cadillac
—Kear P. Vanice III

Lincoln Equipment Co.
—Don & Bruce Bergquist
Bob McCracken, R. J. Phillips

Dobson Bros. Construction Co.
—Robert A. Dobson

OK Rubber Welders
—T. O. Haas & Employees

Reimers-Kaufman
—Concrete Products Co.

Skyline Dairy
—The Liebers

Eliason & Knuth Dry Wall Co.
—Nels Eliason, Wilbur Knuth & Employees

All Aluminum Window Co.
—Earl Schmuck

Cook Paint & Varnish Co.
—Paul Herr

Kingery Construction Co.
—General Contractors

Clark's Clothing Store
—Dave Davidson

Kirkpatrick Bros. Roofing
—And All Employees

Ben Your Hairdresser
—Ben Myers & Staff

M. G. Lehman Company
—Norm Nelson

Ben's Auto Parts
—Employees

Gooch Food Products Co.
—A. E. Davis & Employees

Walker Tire Company
—Vern Walker & Employees

Beatrice Foods Company
—John Soray

Weaver Potato Chip Co.
—Ed Weaver & Employees

Carl A. Anderson, Inc.
—J. Kenneth Blinnig

Dorsey Laboratories
—Dr. James Bradley

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co.
—Everett W. Green

Yellow Cab
—Erwin Strube—GR 7-4111

Sperry Television Service Co.
—John Sperry & Employees

Bradfield Drug
—Frank J. Zalic & Employees

Center Paint & Supply Co.
—Gilbert G. Eagle

Nebraska Central Bldg. & Loan
—Bill, Lowe & Burt Folsom

Hodgman-Splain Mortuary
—Wayne Reese, John Maser
John Love, Earl Christiansen

American Stores Company
—George J. David

Strauss Bros. Lumber Co.
—James Strauss & Employees

Dietze Music House, Inc.
—Robert Fenton, John Shildneck and Ray Watkins

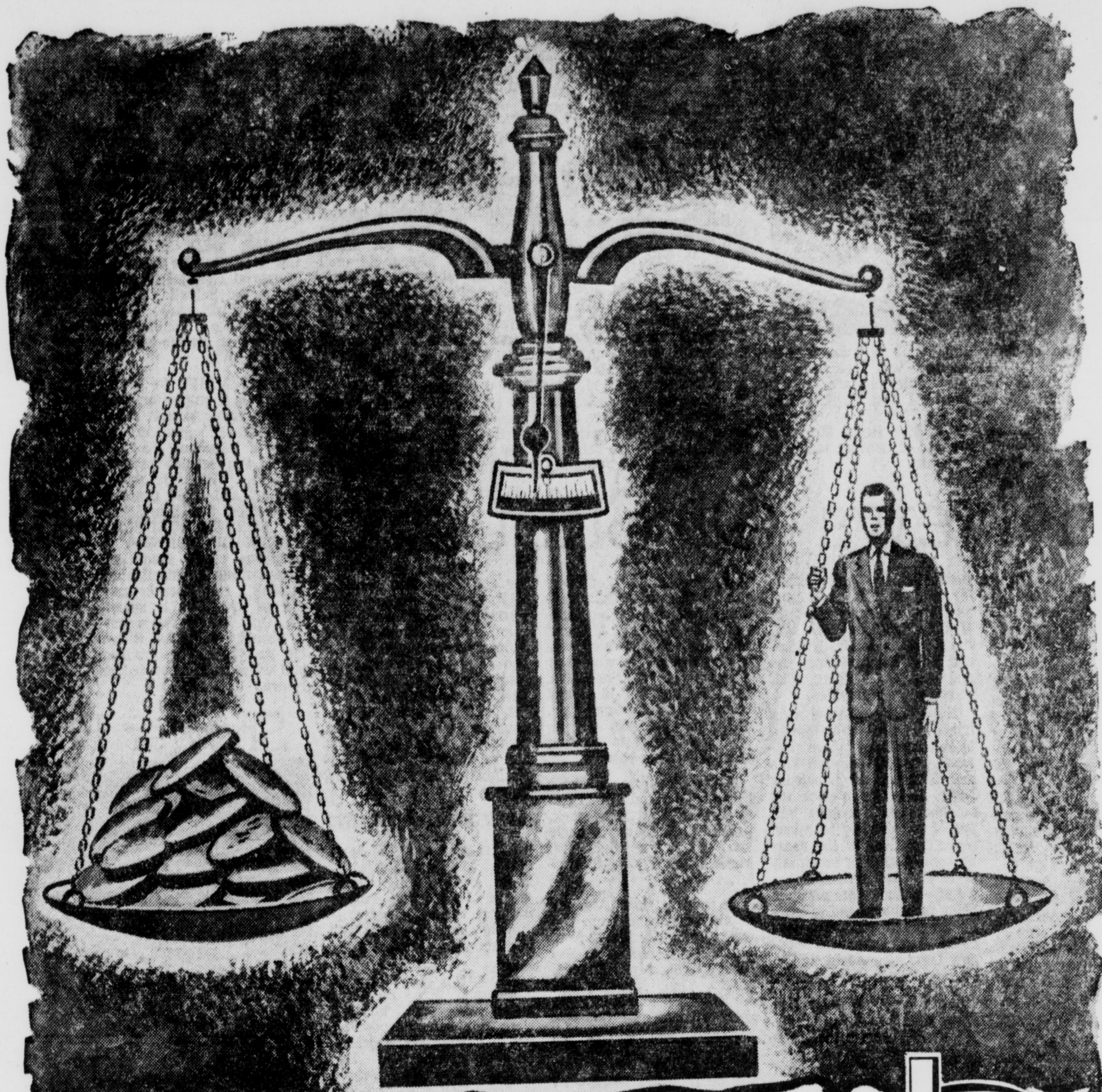
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—Management & Employees

Varsity & State Theatres
—Walter Jancke

Therien Food Lockers
—Robert Therien

Hill Hatchery
—Roscoe S. Hill & Employees

Goodyear Service Store
—Bob Ethington & Employees



HOW MUCH

—Am I Really Worth? Exactly what do I weigh? Am I heavier than my money, or, is it getting the best of me? The all-important question is — when God puts me on the balances — will the weight hand deceive Him? If all a man has to offer the world is his body created in God's image — his chemical composition — his dead weight... then that man is of little value to himself, to humanity, to God. Mister, don't try to analyze your worth by pointing to the pile of silver you control. No one grows bigger when he says "no" to the varied opportunities he has to serve God. Far better to say, "silver and gold have I none," if I am given to serving God, helping the lost to find their way to a place of worship... to His church.

You In The Church The Church In You

— form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.



WE NEED GREATER CHURCHES

and a

GREATER FAITH

To Combat

ISMS and INDIFFERENCE

God-Loving and God-Fearing

Church-Going People

Support

Your Pastor—Your Church—Your God

Let's Be Partners With God—Good Stewards—Co-Workers

Honored At Prenuptial Party



In pre-nuptial courtesy to a late summer bride-elect, Mrs. Rolland Haas, Mrs. Bert Austin, Mrs. Carlyle Thompson, Mrs. John Dunbar and Mrs. Louis Cottier entertained Thursday eve-

ning at the home of Mrs. Cottier. The honoree was Miss Pat Coleman, whose marriage to Charles Guy Tate of Ardmore, Okla., will be an event of Monday, Aug. 27. Pictured at the party, dur-

ing which a miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Coleman, are (from the left) Mrs. Cottier; Mrs. Roger Harbert of Greeley, Colo.; Mrs. Haas; Mrs. Orin Graber of Denver; and Miss Coleman.

Variety In News Of Suburbia

Birthdays to celebrate... guests to welcome... family to visit... and a street dance, all keep suburbia lively these August days.

MEADOW LANE

One birthday, celebrated in proper style, with games and ice cream and cake, was that of Mike Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Sherman, who was seven years old on Thursday, August 9. Invited to take part in the fun from 3 until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon were Alan, Jeff and Lee Anderson; Judy, Jackie and Jim Smith; Kathy Eustace; Cindy White; Susan and Sherri Patocka; Mitch Reta and Mike's sister, Patti Anne.

And another birthday in Meadow Lane this week, is that of Terri Ponder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ponder, who will be 13 today. This evening she will entertain three young friends at a swimming and barbecue party from 5 until 8 o'clock. Helping Terri to celebrate becoming a "teen-ager" will be Vicki Lichty, Sandy Spahn and Pam Flood.

It is really remarkable, we think, when a young man of twenty-two months takes to horse back riding... and that is just what young Paul Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bak-

er did this past week, when he went with his mother to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Banks at Burwell... and to attend the rodeo there.

There is logic in Paul's taking to horseback at an early age, however, since his grandfather is not only director of the rodeo at Burwell, but also is Director of the National Finals Rodeo in Dallas, Tex., which will be held around Christmas time. He is a Director of the International Rodeo Assn., as well.

And possibly Paul got another ride when he went with his parents, yesterday, to the Rodeo at Sidney, Ia. In Sidney, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and Paul were guests for the evening of the Sidney Rodeo Committee.

Recently, guests from Montana were welcomed by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Nelson, when Mrs. Nelson's brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. King and their family, of Missoula, arrived on August 7, for a week's visit.

While in Lincoln the King family divided their time among other relatives and friends, also, and on Sunday, August 9 there was a family picnic to honor the visitors. Present for the occasion were Mrs. Nelson's

brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilson, and Mr. Wilson's mother, Mrs. E. E. Wilson; Mrs. Nelson's father, E. E. Fricke; and Dr. King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. King, and, of course, the families.

The street dance we mentioned is being held tonight in Meadow Lane by the residents who live between Vine and Holdrege on Lancaster Lane. About six o'clock the neighbors in the area will gather for dancing to music piped from one of the nearby homes—and for lunch later in the evening.

And—although the affair is being arranged—and given—by the group within the specified area, anyone in Meadow Lane who would like to attend—will be welcome.

South was the direction taken by Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Eckberry when they left for a vacation on July 31. Before their return on August 12th Mr. and Mrs. Eckberry visited Oklahoma City, Okla., where they were the guests of former Lincoln residents, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Kaminski and family... Rockaway Beach, Mo., and Kansas City where, again, they stopped to visit with former Lincoln friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hitz and family.

Two young ladies, who

These are the days when everyone is faced with a choice between a question and an exclamation—"Where does the time go?" or "How time flies!" Either way—it's gone—

Accepting the statement that times does fly we might add that time isn't all that is winging off into the bright blue yonder. It seems just yesterday that we heard of the plans concerning the Nebraska Art Association's second European tour. Actually it was last autumn when the 1962 tour began taking shape, and now it is departure time.

Take-off date for those who are members of the tour is Sunday, Aug. 26—and a gay day it will be.

But there also are exciting things which lead up to Aug. 26, and the departing tourists.

We learned, for instance, that Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart will be coming from California next Wednesday to remain until "tour" day as the guests of Mr. Stewart's mother, Mrs. Donald W. Stewart. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are joining Mr. Stewart's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart, for the trip abroad.

And from Bay Shores, Calif., early next week will come Mr. and Mrs. R. Sam Barnes who will be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Lantz. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes and their host and hostess will be members of the Art Association tour.

And there is a festive oc-

casation or two which add to the fun of the forthcoming trip.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stewart will be celebrating their wedding anniversary, and invited to dinner will be, of course, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stewart. We hear that Mr. and

Mrs. Gene Eaton also will be on hand since Thursday also is their wedding anniversary.

It seems that Mr. and Mrs. Eaton and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were married on the same day, the same year, and at the same hour. The Radcliffe-Stewart wed-

ding took place in Sidney, and the Eatons were married in Lisco. Neither couple knew the other until they came to Lincoln to reside.

On Friday evening, so we hear, Mr. and Mrs. James Lantz will be host and hostess to an after-six party at their home as a courtesy to their house guests.

California definitely is in the news this morning—Arthur Gadd, who really is a Lincoln resident who spends his winters in California, has been a guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Anderson for the past few weeks.

And we hear that Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are to have other house guests for the weekend—Their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Anderson and their two sons, Stephen and David, arrived on Friday.

During our verbal trek around town this morning we found some travelers who have just returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Greer and their children, Penny and Tag, were back in town earlier this week after a motor trip to Estes Park, and then on to Mesa Verde, Colo.—After that Yellowstone Park, and a variety of interesting places.

Also on the homecomers list are Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Muschel who arrived Thursday from a five weeks holiday on the west coast. Mr. and Mrs. Muschel visited family members in the Los Angeles area, and spent several days at Yosemite en route home.

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Your mother knows what she's doing, Honey. Let your red-headed, straight-skirted, painted little friend enjoy her "popularity" now. You'll have your later. And it will last longer.

DEAR ABBY: Do I have to send another wedding gift to a cousin of mine who is remarrying her former husband?

CHUMP

DEAR CHUMP: Not unless you want to.

Dear Abby

Your Mom Has The Right Idea

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a really big problem. I am 45 years old and what I am expecting is not a blessed event. You see, I am not married, but I got mixed up with a 17-year-old mail boy who works in my office. He's just a kid and marriage is out of the question. I have given this boy presents and cash because at my age it is not easy to get a man. I know I was wrong, but I am very homely and I'd get so lonesome I would almost lose my mind. I don't want to cause this boy any trouble as it was all my doing, but I must find out where to

go to have this baby and get it adopted out. Advise me at once, please.

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW BETTER

DEAR OLD ENOUGH: Get in touch with the Booth Memorial Hospital (supported by the Salvation Army) and they will care for you during your confinement, and arrange for the adoption of your baby.

DEAR ABBY: In your opinion is it proper for a telephone caller to ask, "Who is speaking?" Also, do you think a telephone caller should ask for such information as, "Where is your mother, and what time do you expect her home?"

BURNED-UP ADULT

DEAR BURNED UP: A telephone caller should always introduce himself when making a call. Then he may ask to whom he is speaking. Only in cases of urgency should a caller ask where his party may be reached and when he is expected to return.

for the day Mrs. Schoenfeld's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman A. Gerdes of Malcolm. In the afternoon the Schoenfeld family and Mr. and Mrs. Gerdes drove to Plattsmouth to visit relatives. Then, on their return, they were joined for the evening by Mrs. Schoenfeld's aunt, Mrs. Lena Gerdes and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Remmers.

HAPPY HOLLOW HEIGHTS

A houseguest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, is Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. Katherine Pickering, who arrived the last of July to spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter.

Joining Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Pickering during the past weekend were Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Benson, of Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. Benson is associated with the Des Moines Register-Tribune.

PATRICIAN HEIGHTS

Mrs. E. R. Neal entertained on Tuesday evening at a dessert supper and pink and blue shower for Mrs. James Kost. Included in the guest list were Mrs. David Higgins, Mrs. Larry Brown, Mrs. Jack Otterson, and Mrs. Stanley Larchick.

Shower For Fall Bride-Elect



The recipient of a kitchen and linen shower on Thursday evening was Miss Sandra Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devere Sherwood, who was honored at

a party held at the home of Miss Mabel Runge.

Miss Sherwood has chosen Friday, Sept. 7, as the date for her marriage to Richard Payne, who is stationed at the Charleston, S.C., Air

Force Base, where the couple will reside.

From the left are Mrs. Sherwood, mother of the bride-to-be; Miss Sandra Sherwood; and Miss Runge, the hostess.

Howland-Swanson

NEBRASKA'S FASHION CENTER



A Dress to Wear this Minute! Dark Cottons

Sure, our fashion floor is full of wonderful new fall wools, suits and furs. But for you who want a dress to wear today and into early fall—we have them! Deep, dark tones in solids, plaids and prints... in all sizes for all ages. Come and see our wonderful storewide selection!

A. Children, Third Floor. Red or green calico print with "purse pocket" on skirt. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$8; 7 to 14, \$9. Chocolate brown cotton with grey and copper "coin print". Real pennies trim the bodice. Sizes 3 to 6x, \$9; 7 to 14, \$11

B. Sportswear, Street Floor. Distinctively different... the sultry hues of imported India Madras. Choose the full skirt with cardigan neckline or the slim shirtdress. Misses sizes. \$13

C. Bamboo Room, Second Floor. Fashion's favorite shirtdress by Westbury in Dacron® polyester and cotton. Brown or Black. Misses sizes. \$15

D. Hi-Style, Third Floor. Cotton calico print buttoned all the way down the front with tiny buttons and ric rac trim. Red or blue in junior sizes. \$13

Shop Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Former Coed, Bride In The Service Circles



Pink Fuji chrysanthemums appointed the altar of the First Methodist Church at Seward on Sunday afternoon, Aug. 12, for the marriage of Miss Beverly Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Peterson of Seward, to Richard Ingraham of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex C. Ingraham of West Des Moines, Iowa. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. Fred C. Friedrich of Lincoln, and Miss Patricia Thompson, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Ralph Currier was the vocalist.

Frocked in ice-blue brocade in the after-five mode and carrying pink Fuji chrysanthemums and croton leaves were Miss JoAnn Peterson, as her sister's maid of honor, and Mrs. Alan Hill, Lincoln, the bridesmatron.

John Nibler of Lincoln served as Mr. Ingraham's best man, and seating the guests were E. D. Halligan, Omaha, and Alan Hill, Lincoln.

The bride's period gown was fashioned of white silk taffeta and trimmed with Alencon lace. The lace, dotted with pearls and iridescent sequins, framed the sabrina neckline of the long-sleeved bodice, and appli-

ques of the lace detailed the slim waist, beneath which the skirt of unpressed pleats flared widely and continued into a chapel train. Her veil of French illusion was held by a pearl crown, and her cascade bouquet was fashioned of pink roses and stephanotis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingraham will live in Lincoln, where the bridegroom, a former student at Nebraska Wesleyan University, is attending the University of Nebraska. Mrs. Ingraham is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University and a member of Willard sorority.

Plan Meeting

The members of the Lancaster County Republican Women's Club will meet Saturday afternoon at the National Bank of Commerce. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock.

We Hear That

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Woelfle and their daughter, Janice, have returned home from Minneapolis, Minn., where they were guests at the 63rd national convention of the VFW, at which Miss Woelfle presented her "Voice of Democracy" speech, the first place entry in the organization's national contest last February.

Many late summer vacationers are now cherishing their last few trips to the beach, park, cabin or are squeezing in that long overdue visit to Aunt Mary or Grandpa Fred.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph Olson enjoyed a full week when Mr. and Mrs. George Dupay and family arrived from Houston, Tex. Mr. Dupay is a professor of computing at St. Thomas University. A few of their many activities included a tour of Boys Town in Omaha, a picnic at Pioneers Park, a neighborhood spaghetti dinner, and of course, a grand tour of the base.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. George Miller left Lincolnland last week for a vacation in Minnesota. The children are visiting in Minneapolis while their parents are golfing, fishing and enjoying the outdoor life near Gull Lake, in northern Minnesota.

Lt. and Mrs. Jerry Lanning and son are spending two weeks in Tulsa, Okla., with Lt. Lanning's mother, Mrs. Mary Lanning.

Capt. and Mrs. Hal Rupard, formerly at LAFB, stopped briefly to see Maj. and Mrs. James Jacobs. The Rupards are in the B-58 program at Fort Worth, Tex.

We also hear that Maj. and Mrs. Jacobs, Danielle and Darrell, will be seeing parents and grandparents in Upper Marlboro, Md., during the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rumph and family from Hammond, Ind., visited with Mrs. Rumph's brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. F. T. Henry.

A farewell bridge was given in honor of Mrs. Frank Spino and Mrs. Robert Baker at the home of Mrs. Daniel Dolan. Co-hostess was Mrs. Robert Armstrong. The guest list included: Mrs. Herb Engelbrecht, Mrs. James Kikelly, Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. Donald Shupert.

A note to OWC Members: The Newcomer's Coffee is Wednesday, the 22nd. Come out to the Patio and see the synchronized swimmers, they're lovely!

The John Mulkey family has returned from a week of water skiing and visiting in Sioux Falls, S.D.

Capt. and Mrs. Peter Krasaka and family are planning on a delightful two week leave in the Twin City area in Minnesota.

551st Missile wives: The coffee will be Thursday, August 30.

Mrs. George L. Miller, entertained her neighborhood bridge group in her home. Mrs. Robert Culwell took high honors; Mrs. Frank Spino, second. Mrs. Spino also received a lovely farewell gift as a remembrance of the ladies when she is stationed in her new home in Puerto Rico.

Stopping briefly at the quarters of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Glenn J. Lally was Mrs. Lally's sister from Dallas, en route to Minnesota.

Maj. and Mrs. Bruce Bradfield and daughters are bound for California after a brief stopover in Arizona. They will renew acquaintance with the Gaudettes at Mather AFB, Sacramento, friends in Los Angeles and the Lands in San Francisco. Final visits in Frisco will be with Mr. and Mrs. Fare, Mrs. Bradfield's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grasanti, the Major's parents. An added attraction for the girls will be a trip to Disneyland.

The 818th Combat Support Wives held their regular coffee last Thursday at the Officers Club. Mrs. Lewis Lyle, honoree, was introduced by Mrs. Clifford Moore. Hostesses were wives of the Judge Advocate group. Mrs. George Rosetti's decorations for the seashore theme were most appropriate for August. The table was arranged with a green cloth, draped with fish net holding many shells, replicas of waterbirds, dolphins, oysters, and sea horses. Coffee was served on the Patio after a reception in the East room of the Officers' Club.

Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Robert P. Hansen will spend the last few weeks of summertime in Fort Worth, Tex.

and at Padre Island, along the Gulf.

The 345th Bomb Squadron will have canapes from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock and then steak dinners tonight at the Officer's Club. "E" flight is directing the preparations.

Mrs. Crispin Wood was the honoree at a farewell bridge luncheon at the Colonial Inn. Mrs. George Miller and Mrs. John Gallagher hosted the party for Mrs. Joseph Allen, Mrs. Howard Burkett, Mrs. L. J. Craft, Mrs. L. F. Knight, Mrs. John Mulkey, Mrs. James Reeves, and Mrs. Howard Rose. Maj. and Mrs. Wood are stationed in Dayton, Ohio.

Recent houseguests at the Howard Rose residence, 825 Eastridge Dr., were Capt. and Mrs. Elson Mills, formerly at LAFB. They were en route from Goose Bay, Labrador to Cheyenne, Wyo., and their new station, Francis E. Warren AFB.

The Lt. Colonel G. J. Biggs family is vacationing

around Aspen, Colo. They are also visiting their son, George Jr., who is employed in the vicinity for the summer.

Mrs. R. C. DeLong arrived yesterday at the home of Capt. and Mrs. James H. Campbell. She will spend September with her daughter and grandchildren before returning to San Angelo, Tex.

Maj. and Mrs. Werner E. Weindorf are newcomers to LAFB, but they also have had out-of-state visitors since their arrival from Little Rock AFB on July 20. Mrs. Werner's sister and brother and their families visited the Weindorfs before going to the parental home in Sheldon, Iowa.

The 372nd Bomb Sq. officers wives had a brunch Tuesday morning at the Officers Club at 10 o'clock. Lt. Col. Robert Hanson, the new squadron commander was the guest speaker. A delightful menu was planned for this function.

It Seams To Me Good Bazaar Item

Patricia Scott

If you've ever been ill you can appreciate how wonderful it is to have a bed jacket that is not only pretty, but is easy to slip into. Most of them are difficult to wear because of their narrow sleeves. This capelette solves the problem. You can wear it as a loose cape, or tie it under the arms for a sleeve effect. For a very soft cape, make it in flannelette. Or, if you prefer a crispier look, use quilted nylon. Trim both with lace and ribbon.

By the way, this would make a nifty item for the bazaar's coming up in September!

You'll Need: 2½ yards of flannelette; or 1½ yards of quilted nylon and 1½ yards of nylon organdy for lining; 8 yards of ruffled nylon lace; 5 yards of satin ribbon ¼-inch wide.

To Make:

1. Make a paper pattern. Draw rectangle 36x24 inches. On one 36-inch side measure up from bottom 21½ inches and mark. This is the center front. Place a yardstick on the mark and slide the stick over to the top 24-inch side until distance from mark to 24-inch side measures 21½ inches. This is the center back. Now from the original mark, measure down 3½ inches on center front and mark. Again from original mark measure over 3½ inches on center back and mark. Join two marks with a curved line for neckline. Join center front and back with a curved line, as shown, for hem edge of capelette. For underarm ties, measure in from both bottom corners 10 inches and mark with X.

2. For flannelette, cut 2 pieces, using pattern. If using nylon, cut one quilted nylon and one nylon organdy. Seam center back of each piece. Mark three rows for yoke trim on outside piece, from center front, around the back to opposite center front. Start 1½ inches from neckline edge with each row 1½ inches apart. Top stitch lace over each marked row. Pin lace heading to right side of capelette around entire bottom and neck edge, with lace facing toward body of capelette. Add tucks to lace at squared corners. Machine stitch together just below the lace heading.

3. Pin lining over capelette, right sides together with lace between. Stitch over previous stitching line around neckline, fronts and bottom edge, leaving 6 inches open at bottom edge. Turn to right side through opening and slip-stitch opening closed.

4. Pin ribbon over lace heading of three rows on the yoke, leaving 10 inches free at each center front end for ties. Slip-stitch ribbon to capelette.

5. Securely tack 4 strips of ribbon, each 4 inches long, to the lining where you have marked with X. Tie strips of ribbon for sleeve effect.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

Bridge Maximum Security

B. Jay Becker

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ Q 10 4
 ♥ A K Q 9
 ♦ 8 5 2
 ♣ Q 8 4
WEST
 ♠ K 9 6 5
 ♥ J 10 4 3
 ♦ J
 ♣ J 10 9 5
EAST
 ♠ J 8 7 3 2
 ♥ 10 9 7 6 3
 ♦ A K 7
SOUTH
 ♠ A
 ♥ 8 7 6 5 2
 ♦ A K Q 4
 ♣ 6 3 2

The bidding:
 South 1♥ Pass North 3♥ Pass East 4♥

Opening lead—jack of clubs. Whenever you're in a contract that appears to be unbeatable, that's a good time to ask yourself, "What can possibly defeat me?" If you think along such lines, you can occasionally avoid disaster.

Look at what happened to South on this hand. West led a club and the defense grabbed three club tricks and shifted to a diamond.

Declarer took the ace and played a trump to the queen. East showing out. A spade to the ace was followed by another trump, dummy winning the ten with the king. Declarer now ruffed a spade and led another heart, finessing the nine when West played low.

With only one trump now left in each hand, declarer cashed the ace, but then had

to lose a diamond trick to go down one. However, he should have made the contract.

At the point where South wins the diamond return (trick four), he should say to himself, "What can defeat me?" The obvious answer is that only four trumps in one hand can jeopardize the contract.

South can't do a thing about it if East has the four missing trumps, so all his thoughts are devoted to protecting against West's having them. As we've seen, South winds up nowhere if he tackles trumps immediately.

What South should do first is cash the ace of spades before leading a trump. Cashing the spade early may not look like an important play, but actually, it makes all the difference between making the hand and going down. It protects against West's having all four trumps.

When East shows out of hearts at trick six, declarer ruffs the ten of spades and leads another heart. He wins the ten with the king and ruffs the queen of spades.

This leaves South with one trump and West and dummy with two each. Declarer plays his last heart, trapping West's J-4 in front of dummy's A-9. On dummy's last trump South discards the four of diamonds to make the contract.



Pre-Teen Fashions

from Simon's Gateway Store, as seen in pages of American Girl Magazine!

Our shop is bubbling over with fashions for the growing miss who wears pre-teen sizes 6 to 14... see outerwear, sportswear, dresses, etc.! Illustrated, from our collection, Colonial print cotton with smart leather and hemp belt. \$9. B. Long sleeved woven plaid cotton in brown or black watch plaid. \$11

Gateway Only

ben Simon's



... and see the Bandstand Skirts and Culottes

College clothes are terrific... fun, exciting...

see new versions of old classics, new colors, new

fabrics, new mix and match ideas, all gathered

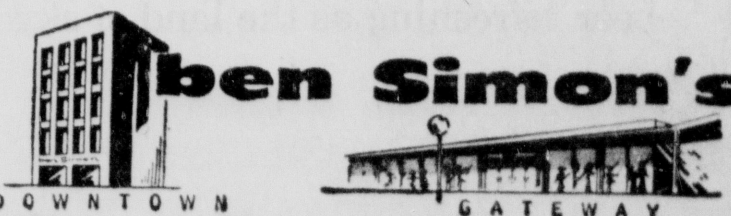
together in the RED BARN shop for easy selection!

Illustrated, from our collection of knee-teacher skirts

and culottes, the Bandstand skirt in suspender style;

Clan Plaid Wool, 10.98; Blouse, 3.98; Shetland

Sweater, 7.98.



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Happy Anniversary!

May we suggest that you celebrate that very special occasion with us. We know that you will be pleased with our delicious foods... so expertly prepared... so graciously served.

Live music for your listening and dining pleasure.

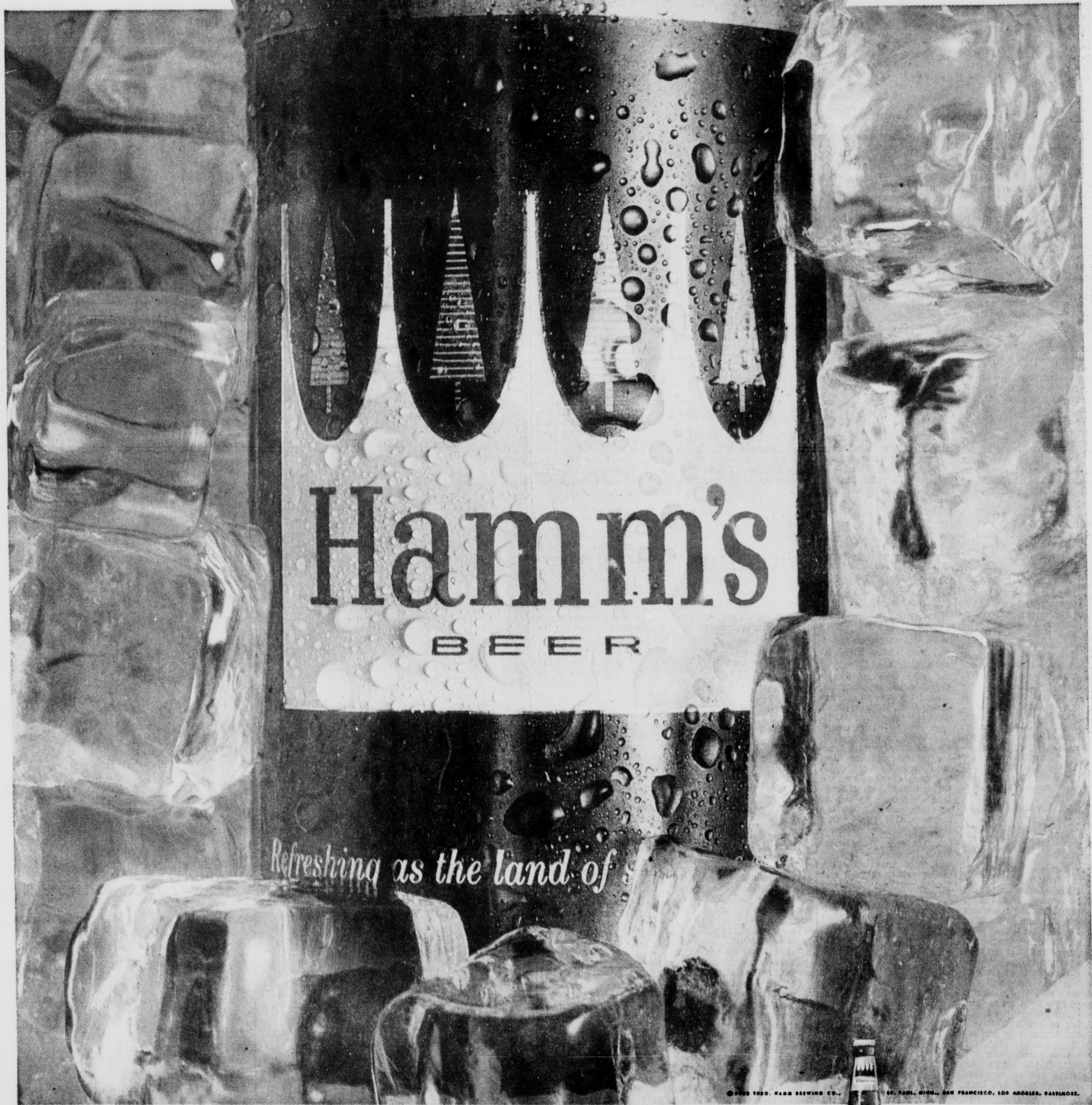
TONY & LUIGI'S

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New *cool-blue* look

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Refreshing as the land of

All dressed up and going places! Today, Hamm's wears a new *cool-blue* label. Every can, bottle, six-pack and case now wears a new *cool-blue* look... a look of rippling northern waters and golden pines against a *cool-blue* background... a look as refreshing as the land of sky blue waters where Hamm's Beer started! Pour yourself a cold Hamm's. Enjoy the taste that's clean-cut... with smoothness aged in for a wonderful feeling of refreshment. Hamm's... now more than ever the beer refreshing as the land of sky blue waters.!

Wouldn't a cold Hamm's taste good right now?



Beatrice Unit May Expand

The State Department of Public Institutions has prepared a preliminary report on plans to expand the Beatrice State Home to meet its present overcrowded conditions.

The home now has 472 more patients than its capacity provides, and 98 persons on its waiting list for entrance.

The report calls for an extensive habilitation center, 9 residential buildings for girls or boys, medical and research facilities, a kitchen addition, and new administration building.

Under Study

Institutions Director George Morris said plans for improving the treatment program are being studied by Mental Health Director Cecil Wittson of the Nebraska Psychiatric Institute, and that the building and treatment plans will be coordinated before a final report is issued.

The preliminary report was largely prepared by Beatrice Superintendent M. E. Wyant and Institutions Engineer Carl Botsford.

Several methods of financing the improvements are now under study, Morris said, including federal hospital and research funds, as well as seeking appropriations from the Legislature.

Different Buildings

According to the report, treatment for the present 2-252 patients is now being conducted in makeshift areas in different buildings.

Educational facilities also were cited as being inadequate. There are 9 classrooms in one building, the report said, and no adequate facilities for vocational and recreational activities or physical therapy.

More than 360 youngsters attend classes 1½ hours a day.

The proposed habilitation area would include space for training in physical coordination, vocational knowledge, and academic or classroom subjects for those individuals capable of training.

Wide Variety

The proposed 130-bed medical and research facilities would help care for persons who, in addition to impairment of intellectual capacities, have a wide variety of psychiatric, neurological, endocrinologic, orthopedic and medical conditions.

Construction of a new administration building would allow use of the present one as a residence for 60 boys.

The 9 residential buildings would be one-story structures housing two groups of 30 patients each to provide residences for 540 patients.

"Mental retardation is a handicap which is essentially incurable," the report noted. However, it added that "among those patients having a mild degrees of deficit are persons who can be trained to do useful work and make common social adjustments allowing them to attain a degree of independence both satisfying to them and beneficial to society."

They Stay Sober

Warsaw (P) — Poland has a temperance union to encourage sobriety among transport workers on duty. The newspaper Trybuna Ludu says since the society was founded two years ago no member has been found drunk at work and drunk driving accidents have decreased.



Imperial Potentate Klepper... here for game.

Cost Of Shrine's Burns Centers Is \$3 Million

The Shrine's 3 proposed burns centers to be constructed in the near future are expected to cost approximately \$3 million each to build and \$1 million annually for operation of each.

George M. Klepper, Imperial Potentate of the Shrine of North America, in Lincoln for the Nebraska High School Shrine football game Saturday, pointed out that the Shriner's has undertaken the burns hospital project because the orthopedic area has become so competitive.

"The trustees felt we needed to find some field which had not been taken over by government or any other agency," the Memphis, Tenn., attorney declared.

No Expansion

He said that further expansion of the Shrine's 17 well-known hospitals for crippled children is not expected at the present time.

The location for the mid-west area center is expected

Savings, Loan Holdings High For Lincoln

Per capita savings and loan holdings in Lincoln are much higher than the same figure for the nation as a whole, reported James McBride, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, Kan.

Approximately \$3 in every \$100 of savings and loan resources for the midwest area of Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado is represented by the assets of the 4 associations in Lincoln, he said.

McBride also noted that savings and loan assets across the 4-state area climbed 15% during the past year to a record of \$3.6 billion.

This report was made at the annual Midwest Savings Conference at Colorado State University where some 300 savings and loan executives participated in the week-long seminar.

Representing Lincoln were O. D. Johnson of State Federal Savings & Loan and Glen B. Hattan of Union Loan & Savings.

Liquor Rule Suit Appealed To High Court

Former State Sen. Terry Carpenter's suit invalidating Nebraska Liquor Control Commission price-regulating Rule 46 was appealed to the State Supreme Court Friday by the Liquor Commission.

Lancaster County District Judge Herbert Ronin last February ruled Rule 46 invalid. He later modified his decision, but did not change its essence that the rule is void. The district court then turned down a motion by the commission for a new trial.

Rule 46 requires manufacturers, distributors and wholesalers of liquor and beer to file a schedule of prices to be charged for each brand of liquor or beer, limits discounts for volume purchases, prohibits pre-payment of freight charges and requires commission approval for any price change.

Carpenter, who has a liquor business at Terrytown, near Scottsbluff, contended the law was arbitrary and usurped the power of the State Legislature.

A transcript of the case accompanied the appeal.

Sewer District Assessments Set

The Board of Trustees of Lancaster County Sanitary District No. 1 Friday set assessments for Sewer Districts 46, 47, and 49, delaying action on District 45 until the next meeting.

In other action, the Board also reassessed some larger lots in Sewer District 43. The board's final official meeting, before dissolution, has been scheduled for 9 a.m. Sept. 1.

Cancel Heat Test

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. (UPI) — A scheduled heat test flight of the experimental X15 manned rocket ship was canceled because of poor weather conditions. The flight, in which Air Force Maj. Bob Rushworth was to pilot the X15 through a blazing heat transfer experiment, was rescheduled for Monday.

Few Schooled

He said this stipulation has been made because "very few doctors are schooled in handling burns," and a burns center near a medical school would provide in-service training in the treatment of burns.

Klepper said he could not speak officially but believed that the consensus of the trustees is to not locate the burns centers in the same city where a Shrine Orthopedic Hospital is already located.

Omaha, which has the support of all 3 Shrine temples in the state, has offered property in its bid for one of the 30-bed units.

The only other burns center now in the United States is Brooks Field in San Antonio, Tex., which serves persons associated with the federal government.

Klepper commended the Sesostri, Tangier and Te-hama Temples of Nebraska in their efforts to raise funds by starting the Shrine football game 3 years ago.

Omaha, which has the support of all 3 Shrine temples in the state, has offered property in its bid for one of the 30-bed units.

U.N. Asked To Re-Open Investigation

United Nations (P) — The United States asked the U.N. Assembly Friday to re-open its inquiry into the Soviet Union's armed intervention in the Hungarian uprising in 1956.

The U.S. government asked for the question to be included in the agenda for the assembly that opens its sessions here Sept. 18.

A memorandum from chief U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson said that neither the Soviet Union nor the Hungarian government has heeded Security Council and General Assembly decisions "aimed at ameliorating the plight of the Hungarian people whose interests were so adversely affected by Soviet armed intervention to crush the Hungarian national uprising."

Girls' Cotton BLOUSES

Reg. 1.98 **99c**

Wash 'n wear, lace trim, roll sleeve. Sizes 7-14.

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Assorted cottons in wanted colors. Belt loop or Dak models with tapered legs. Tan, pewter, blue, walnut and black, sizes 29-42. Reg. 4.98.

Men's Shop... Mall Level

SAVE ON ROMEX CABLE

50, 100, 250-ft. coils

Regular 6c ft., 12/2	3 1/2c
Regular 4 3/4c ft., 14/2	2 3/4c
Regular 7c ft., 12/2 w/grd.	4 1/2c
Regular 6c ft., 14/2 w/grd.	3 1/2c

Electrical Goods... Lower Level

22-IN. POWER MOWER

3-HP, rotary with Clinton engine, adjustable cutting heights, recoil starter, staggered wheels.

NO MONEY DOWN

Garden Shop... Lower Level

BATTERY CHARGER

6 or 12 volt battery charger will save you time and money. Keep your battery up all the time. Special purchase price.

Auto Service Department

White House PAINT

Reg. 5.79 Gal. **4.22**

Buy it in 4-gal. case and save. Self cleaning white.

PANEL CURTAINS

Attractive knit Everlon panels that wash easily and drip dry. 40x81" size, ideal for living, dining or bedrooms. Reg. 1.29 each.

Draperies... Mall Level

Evans Taken To State Penitentiary

Omaha (P)—Federal authorities have taken Charles William Evans, one of 3 men charged in the April 14 robbery of the Enders, Neb. State Bank, to the penitentiary at Lincoln pending court action in Omaha.

Evans escaped from the Douglas County jail in Omaha on July 27 by posing as a prisoner due for release. He was re-arrested by federal agents a week later in Denver.

Stella Evans, who fled from Omaha with Evans and was arrested with him at Denver, was taken to Lincoln and lodged in the city jail there. She is charged with aiding in the escape. The woman says she is Evans' common-law wife.

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HOME BARBER KIT

Famous "Signature" brand. Set is complete with 17 pieces including simple instruction book. Save money, cut hair at home.

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Misses' Cotton PANTS

Regular 3.98 **2.88**

Regular 6.98 **3.88**

Assorted styles, colors, patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.

FREE 1/2 SIDE OF BEEF

Choice beef trimmed, wrapped, labeled ready for the freezer. A minimum of 50 pounds, guaranteed quality. FREE with the purchase of any new refrigerator or freezer.

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Dependable and efficient. Gives relief for colds.

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Your favorite style, foam, brush or magnetic. Assorted popular sizes in the package. A kind for every hair styling. Your choice, package.

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"Signature." Ends most pre-dampening. Switch to dry — no emptying. Stainless steel reservoir. Chrome. Weigh 3 lbs. Reg. 13.95.

12.45

Housewares . . . Lower Level

DAPPER ALARM CLOCK

Dependable electric alarm clock with luminous dial. Guaranteed two years. Smart, modern plastic case. An excellent value.

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Clocks . . . Lower Level

BARBECUE GRILL

A fine outfit for all outdoor cooking. 24" size with adjustable grill, hood, motorized rotisserie spit and warming oven. All for just

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Assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 6 to 18.

6.95 SLIDE VIEWER

Optovue slide viewer for all 2x2" slides. Battery operated, easy to use. So convenient for viewing slides quickly. Special at only

3.44

Cameras . . . Lower Level

Men's Sport SHIRTS

3 for \$5

Entire stock regular 2.98-3.98. Short Sleeve.

WOMEN'S UNIFORMS

Assorted styles in white cotton uniforms with short sleeves. Ideal for beauticians, food workers and others. Misses' and half sizes. Reg. 5.98.

\$5

Women's Wear . . . Mall Level

Girls' Cotton BLOUSES

Reg. 1.98 **99c**

Wash 'n wear, lace trim, roll sleeve. Sizes 7-14.

MEN'S CASUAL PANTS

Assorted cottons in wanted colors. Belt loop or Dak models with tapered legs. Tan, pewter, blue, walnut and black, sizes 29-42. Reg. 4.98.

3.99

Men's Shop . . . Mall Level

PINT VACUUM BOTTLE

Universal thermos bottle keeps liquids and foods at their best, hot or cold. Replacement fillers easily obtained. Birthday price.

99c

Sporting Goods . . . Lower Level

SAVE ON ROMEX CABLE

50, 100, 250-ft. coils

Regular 6c ft., 12/2	3 1/2c
Regular 4 3/4c ft., 14/2	2 3/4c
Regular 7c ft., 12/2 w/grd.	4 1/2c
Regular 6c ft., 14/2 w/grd.	3 1/2c

Electrical Goods... Lower Level

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3-HP, rotary with Clinton engine, adjustable cutting heights, recoil starter, staggered wheels.

46.88

NO MONEY DOWN

Garden Shop... Lower Level

Misses' Roomy TOTE BAGS

Birthday Special

\$2

Assorted colors and styles. Queen size, hold a lot!

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6 or 12 volt battery charger will save you time and money. Keep your battery up all the time. Special purchase price.

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Buy it in 4-gal. case and save. Self cleaning white.

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Attractive knit Everlon panels that wash easily and drip dry. 40x81" size, ideal for living, dining or bedrooms. Reg. 1.29 each.

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Draperies... Mall Level



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Sunday Buffet

ALL YOU CAN EAT—
Adults \$2.00; Children \$1.25

Buffet—11:30 a.m.—3:00 p.m.
Regular Dining Service—5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Swimming

On The Roof Terrace

Refreshments

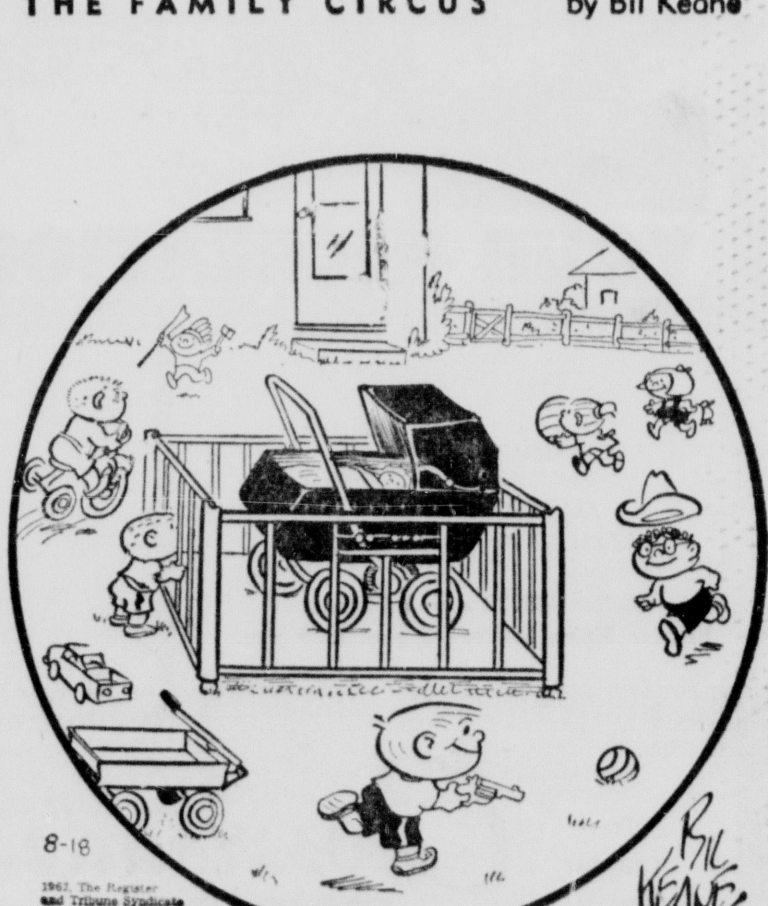
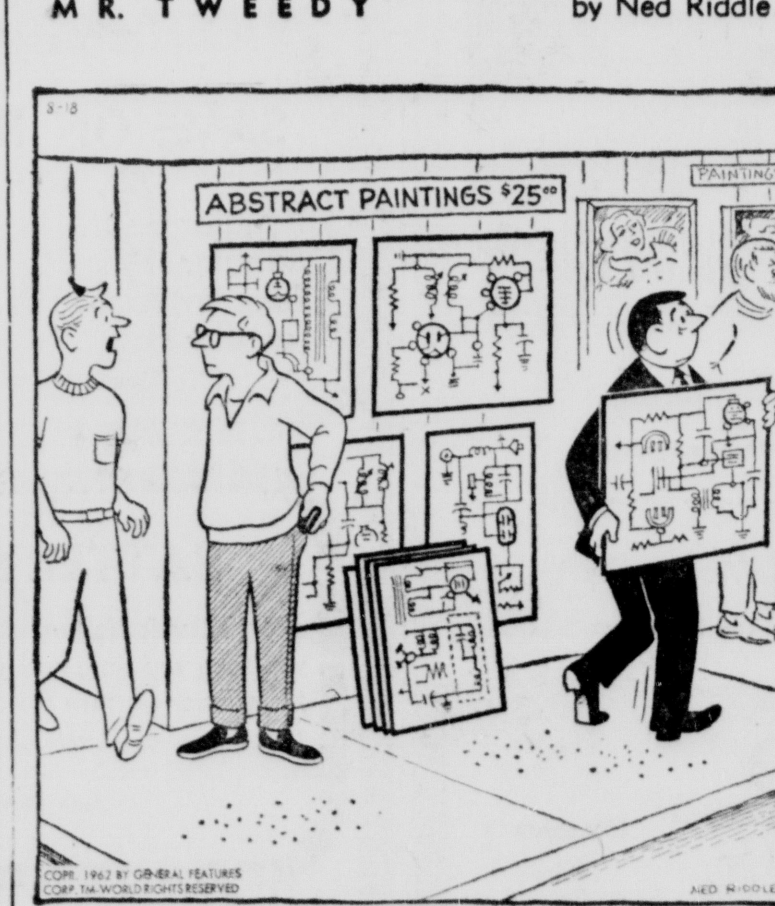
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The Department of Agriculture is testing a radio-controlled gliding missile as a way to fight forest fires. The first compulsory education law in the Western Hemisphere was proclaimed Jan. 1, 1804. The squirrel's name comes from two Greek words—"skia" and—"oura." The literal meaning is "the who holds his tail over his back to shade himself." Haiti is second only to the United States as the oldest republic in the Western Hemisphere. Haitian independence was proclaimed Jan. 1, 1804. There are 63 Land Grant colleges in the United States and Puerto Rico.

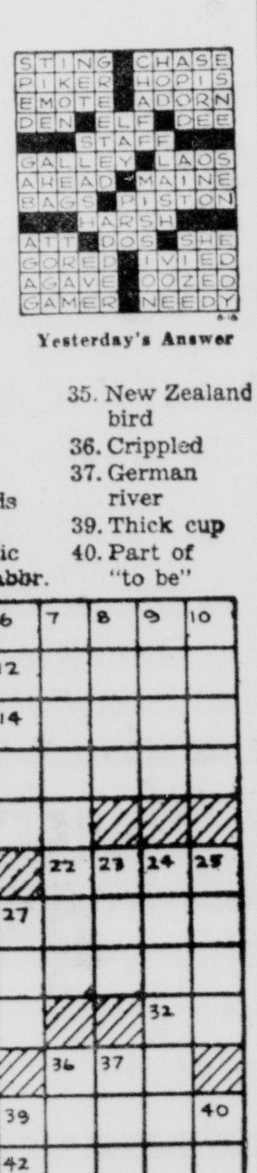
One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different. A Cryptophone Quotation Yesterday's Cryptophone: THERE IS A GOD WITHIN US, AND WE GLOW WHEN HE STIRS US.—OVID

By William J. Miller

8	7	3	6	2	8	5	7	4	8	3	6	5
T	M	A	T	S	I	A	U	A	M	W	O	L
S	L	C	E	P	E	I	R	T	C	L	T	L
5	2	8	3	7	5	4	6	8	7	3	5	4
1	R	O	C	C	G	A	O	S	I	O	H	I
4	3	2	8	7	M	A	T	O	P	E	N	
M	M	T	I	H	N	M	A	T	O	P	E	N
3	6	2	8	5	7	4	8	3	6	5		
H	E	L	D	E	S	I	B	V	E	L		
8	5	7	4	8	3	6	5	2	8	3	6	5
E	O	R	M	H	A	I	O	V	A	E	A	
9	4	3	2	8	7	5	4	6	8	7	3	5
G	R	I	N	N	H	E	E	L	T	S	T	

ACROSS
1. Small mesa
2. Game of chance
3. Three: Sp.
4. Prong
5. Old times
6. Ancient language
7. A thing left over
8. High
9. "Time and
10. Certain person: poss.
11. Noah's temporary home
12. Mountain near Olympus
13. Conclude
14. Knock
15. Stimulated
16. Except
17. Sets apart from others
18. Withered
19. Hebrew letter
20. Insane
21. Full of reeds
22. Contends for
23. Scientific study: abbr.
24. New Zealand bird
25. Crippled
26. German river
27. Thick cup
28. Part of "to be"

DOWN
1. Club



Mexicans Osuna, Palafox Subdue Yugoslav Netters

...MEXICAN CUPPERS LEAD, 2-0

Mexico City (P) — Mexico rolled to a 2-0 lead over Yugoslavia Friday when Rafael Osuna crushed Nicola Pilic, 6-4, 6-2, 6-2, and Antonio Palafox downed Boris Jovanovic, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 6-3, in the final round of the American Zone Davis Cup competition.

Now Mexico, which eliminated the United States earlier this month—the first time in history Mexico had beaten Uncle Sam's forces—needed only to win one of the 3 remaining matches to qualify to play European Zone champion Sweden in the interzone semifinal.

The winner of that series will meet India for the right to play defending champion Australia in the challenge round.

The doubles is scheduled for today and the final two singles for Sunday. On the strength of its performance Friday before a cheering, packed throng of 3,200 on the Chapultepec courts, Mexico will rule the strong favorite.

Attend U.S. Schools Both Mexican players attend school in the United States. Osuna is a student at the University of Southern California and the 26-year-old Palafox attends the University of Corpus Christi, Tex. Pilic started as though he intended to give Osuna a fight. But after he lost the first set, he faded and by the time the final set got underway, the tall, blond Yugoslav left-hander was completely demoralized.

In the third set, Osuna broke Pilic's service in the first game, held his own at love and ran it out in just 18 minutes. Osuna, the No. 1 player in Mexico, was expected to win both his singles, but even he was surprised with the ease with which he polished off Pilic.

"Perhaps the high altitude here bothered him," said Osuna. "It hurts a lot of players who are not used to it."

Yugoslavs Delayed The Yugoslavs were delayed on their way to Mexico City, which is at an altitude of 7,200 feet, because of visa technicalities and got in only 3 days of practice before the matches.

Jovanovic, captain and No. 1 player of the Yugoslav team, was effective against Palafox and especially in the second set, he appeared ready to turn the tables.

Palafox, who has a cannonball service, blasted over 4 aces while the bewildered Jovanovic watched the ball fly by. But in the second set, the Yugoslav appeared to have mastered Palafox's delivery.

In both the 3rd and 4th sets, Palafox had to fight his own way out of jams. To get his break in the third set, he had to come from behind 15-40.

Then, in the final set, he found himself against the wall when Jovanovic held his own service to start it, broke through in the second game and held again the 3rd for a 3-0 lead.

LAU PULLS ORIOLES TO 5-2 VICTORY

Baltimore, (P) — Charley Lau drove in 3 runs with a bases-loaded single and a solo homer Friday night as Milt Pappas pitched the Baltimore Orioles to a 5-2 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Lau singled during a 4-run rally in the first inning off Cleveland loser Dick Donovan (15-7), and hit his 5th homer of the season off Gary Bell in the 8th.

John Powell and Brooks Robinson also singled runs home in the first frame. Baltimore, which snapped a 6-game losing streak, made only two hits between the run-scoring innings — one of them by Lau.

Two of the 5 hits off Pappas (11-8) didn't get out of the infield, and he struck out 9. He yielded back-to-back homers to John Romano and Woody Held in the 6th inning, and right fielder Jack Brandt prevented another in the same inning by reaching above the 8-foot fence to snare a drive by Willie Kirkland.

Eleven former major league baseball stars, including 9 members of the Hall of Fame, participated in special pre-game ceremonies.

CLEVELAND ab r bi Baltimore ab r bi Mahoney ss 3 0 0 0 Adair 2b 4 1 1 0 cPhillips 3b 2 0 0 0 Snyder cf 4 1 1 0 Cline cf 3 0 1 0 Brandt rf 2 1 0 0 Francona 1b 4 0 0 0 Gentile 1b 4 0 0 0 Kirkland rf 4 0 0 0 Lau c 4 2 3 3 Lupo lf 4 0 1 0 Powell lf 3 0 1 1 Romano c 3 1 1 1 Nicholson lf 1 0 0 0 Held 3b ss 3 1 1 1 Robinson 3b 3 0 2 1 Kindall 2b 2 0 1 0 Hansen ss 3 0 0 0 Donovan p 1 0 0 0 Pappas p 3 0 0 0 aHillard 1 0 0 0 Grant p 0 0 0 0 bEusegian 1 0 0 0 Bell p 0 0 0 0 dTabor 1 0 0 0 Totals 32 5 2 2 Totals 32 5 8 5

a—Struck out for Donovan in 4th; b—Flied out for Grant in 6th; c—Popped out for Mahoney in 7th; e—Struck out for Bell in 9th.

Cleveland 000 002 000—2 Baltimore 400 000 015—5 more 27-4, LOB—Cleveland 8, Baltimore 4. HR—Romano, Held, Lau.

IP H R ER BB SO Donovan (L, 15-7) 3 6 4 4 1 3 Grant 2 0 0 0 0 1 Bell 3 2 1 1 0 3 Pappas (W, 11-8) 9 5 2 2 5 9 U—Flaherty, Runge, Carrigan, Hurley, T-2:05, A-12,243.

Release Announced Chicago (P) — The Chicago White Sox announced Friday the outright release of third baseman Ramon Conde to Indianapolis of the American Association.

Conde's release makes room on the roster for Verle Tiefert, a right-handed pitcher acquired from the San Francisco Giants.

Conde played in 14 games for the White Sox and was hitless in 17 times at bat.

Iron Shots Boost Campbell To Lead

...RAGAN STAYS CLOSE

St. Paul, Minn. (P)—Stocky Joe Campbell of Pendleton, Ind., enjoying his best year on the pro tour, took a one stroke lead in the \$30,000 St. Paul Open Golf Tournament Friday with an 11 under par 133 at the end of 36 holes.

The former Purdue University ace's 5 under par 67 Friday pushed him one shot in front of Dave Ragan, Sun City, Fla., Johnny Pott, Gulf Hills, Miss., and 47-year-old Pete Cooper, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Campbell moved to the front as the pros continued their battering of Keller Courses's par 72, a 6,557 yard layout on a warm, sunny, windless day which made scoring easy.

Hawks Sign Vet St. Louis (P)—The St. Louis Hawks have signed Mike Farmer, a forward who is a veteran of 4 years of professional basketball.

The Hawks obtained the rights to Farmer from the Cincinnati Royals a year ago.

Farmer played two and one-half seasons with the New York Knicks and then one year with the Royals. He played with the San Francisco Saints in the American Basketball Association last year, but became a free agent when the option on his contract was not renewed. He averaged 14.6 points a game with the Saints.

Irish Team Withdraws Orange, Mass. (P) — The three-member women's Irish team withdrew Friday from the sixth World Sports Parachuting Championships now in progress at the Orange airport.

Team Capt. Frederick Bond said that owing to the illness and indisposition of two women it was decided to withdraw all 3.

May Lawlor of Dublin has an infected foot and Bernadette Gormley of Longford escaped serious injury during practice jumping when she sailed into the side of the computer building. The third member is Maureen Brown of Belfast.

BUCS END PHILLS' WIN STREAK WITH 9-1 ROUT

...HADDIX WINS EIGHTH

Pittsburgh (P) — Southpaw Harvey Haddix, staked to a 9-0 lead, pitched the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Friday night and ended the Phils' winning streak at 6 games.

Haddix, winning his 8th game against 5 losses, had a shutout going until the 9th when Don Demeter blasted a solo home run high over the left field scoreboard for the Phils' only run.

Haddix gave up 9 hits, walked 3 and fanned 6. The Pirates capitalized on the wildness of Phils' starter Jack Hamilton in the third and scored 6 runs. Hamilton walked 3, one intentionally, and also uncorked a wild pitch while the Pirates were tagging him for 4 singles. One of the runs was un-

earned, scoring after second baseman Tony Taylor dropped a throw.

PHILADELPHIA ab r bi Pittsburgh ab r bi Taylor 2b 4 0 1 0 Virdon cf 4 1 1 2 Callison rf 4 0 0 0 Groat ss 4 1 1 0 Savage lf 3 0 1 0 Skinner lf 5 2 2 2 Sievers 1b 4 0 0 0 Burgess c 4 1 0 0 Demeter cf 4 1 2 1 Clemente rf 3 0 0 0 Wine 3b 4 0 1 0 Clemmon 1b 3 1 2 2 Oldis c 3 0 2 0 Hoak 3b 3 1 1 1 Amaro ss 3 0 2 0 Mizer's 2b 4 1 2 1 Hamilton p 2 0 0 0 Haddix P 3 1 0 0 aCov'lon 1 0 0 0 Booser p 0 0 0 0 bRoach 1 0 0 0 Owens p 0 0 0 0 cGonzalez 1 0 0 0 Totals 32 1 9 1 Totals 34 9 10 8

A—Struck out for Hamilton in 5th; b—Struck out for Booser in 7th; c—Hit into double play for Owens in 9th. Philadelphia 000 000 001—1 Pittsburgh 9 00 0 00 000—9

2b Burgess, Amaro, Hoak, HR—Skinner, Demeter. SB—Amaro. S—Groat. IP H R ER BB SO Hamilton (L, 6-11) 4 5 6 5 3 1 Booser 2 3 2 2 1 1 Owens 2 2 1 1 0 0 Haddix (2, 8-5) 9 9 1 3 6 WP—Haddix, Hamilton. 2 U—Gorman, Jackowski, Sudol, Forman. T-2:15, A-13,113.

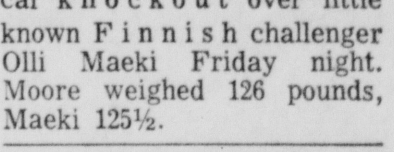
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Plaza Bowl Enjoy Bowling More at 333 No. Cotner—434-5951 Lincoln's Newest and Finest

Quick TKO

Helsinki (P) — Davey Moore of Columbus, Ohio, veteran World Featherweight Champion, scored a quick technical knockout over little known Finnish challenger Olli Maeki Friday night.

Moore weighed 126 pounds, Maeki 125½.



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Valiant "225" beats Ford and Chevrolet V-8's at Riverside! At the now-famous "Showdown at Riverside" a '62 Plymouth V-8 beat a '62 Ford V-8 and Chevrolet V-8 in 8 out of 10 events. Afterwards the U. S. Testing

Company was asked to conduct a special test between the '62 Valiant with the optional 225-cu.-in. engine and the full-size Ford and Chevrolet V-8's. The official results are below:

EVENT	VALIANT "225"	CHEVROLET V-8	FORD V-8
QUARTER-MILE DASH	18.8 sec.	19.2 sec.	20.5 sec.
0-TO-60 DRAG	12.3 sec.	13.6 sec.	15.4 sec.
STANDING KILOMETER	36.1 sec.	36.5 sec.	38.3 sec.



WE'RE HAVING A PRICE SHOWDOWN

Confused about clean-up-time prices? Here's how to get the straight facts. Come in and compare prices during our gigantic "Showdown Sale." A showdown on price... and on value.

This is the time of year when trade-in allowances are exceptionally high and you pocket the savings! Prices on the '62 Valiant are reduced to make our deals extra attractive.

HURRY IN AND CHECK VALIANT'S LOW PRICES!

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Merchandise left over from Upstairs Dept & Gateway, Plus Basement

QUICK SALE!

HURRY! Sale starts Saturday, 9:30; many items will be gone the first hour! No phone or mail orders, no deliveries, no gift wraps, no layaways, please.

178 Men's Suits

Famous brand suits brought down from our second floor, plus some from our basement stock; includes both tropical and regular weight goods. Orig. were 39.95 to \$65 suits.

18.99 27.99 37.99 (All Alterations Extra)

58 Men's Sport Coats

Most of these were brought from our second floor, and are famous brands. Orig. 29.95 to \$45.

4.99 (No alterations) 9.99 (All Alterations Extra) 18.99 (All Alterations Extra)

182 Men's Slacks

Wash and wear dacon blended with rayon for cool comfort. Plain and pleated fronts; sizes 29 through 42.

5.49

Men's Sport Shirts 1.49

Short sleeve models; solid colors and fancy colors. Small, medium, large. Orig. values to 5.95; many brought from second floor.

Sweat Shirts 1.49

SHORT SLEEVE styles in pastel colors. Orig. 2.69; sizes S, M, & L.

Men's Dinner Coats & Tuxedos

Values to 62.50. Just 4 dinner coats, 10 tux in \$10 this group. No alterations.

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Men's Hats, Men's Dress Shirts, Sport Shirts, other items; all in very limited quantities. 99¢

Air Force & Navy Uniforms Closeout

3.95 Uniform Shirts 99¢ 75 Uniforms 1899 69.50 Trench Coats 1899 22.50 Uniform Pants 999 Broken Sizes. No alterations.

Ban-Lon Shirts

Long and short sleeves; large variety of colors. Famous brands, values to 8.95, now 499

6 Men's Suits

Sizes 34, 35 and 37. No alterations. 5

Dress Shirts

Short sleeve styles; regular and snap tab collars. Size 15 through 16½. A few long sleeves 199

Men's Factory Damaged Shoes

Selected Groups Save \$6 to \$9 399 Canvas Casuals, Orig. 6.95 to 7.95, small sizes 199

Boys' and Girls' Wear

Boys' Swimwear, Prep Sizes; Orig. to 3.98 150 Boys' Deck Pants, Broken Sizes, Orig. 3.98, now 2 Boys' Bermuda Shorts, Broken Sizes, Were to 3.98 1 Boys' Sport Shirts, Were to 2.98 1 Boys' Knit Shirts, Were to 2.98 1 Only 9 Jr. Sport Coats, were to 12.98, No alterations 3 & 5 28 Prep Sport Coats, were to 19.98, No alterations 8

Girls' Blouses, Knit Tops, Swim Wear, Odds and Ends of Sportswear, Orig. to 4.98. 1 Girls' Hats, Novelties, Etc. now 50¢ and 1 Girls' Dresses, Orig. to 8.98, Now 2 & 3 7 Girls' Suits, Orig. 14.95 5 Now 8 Girls' Coats, Orig. 16.95 5 Now

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30 case cooler, like new. Sliding glass doors. 24" high. GR-7-8677. 1300 N. Healthways. Complete barbell set. \$45. Phone IV-6-4616.

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Apples, sprays, windfalls, 15c. Presc. 10c.
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State Air Unit Backs Legal Action To Settle Claim Fight

The State Aeronautics Commission Friday recommended to the state's attorney office that legal action be taken against a St. Louis, Mo., insurance company in an effort to settle a claim dispute.

The proposed action would be directed at the Transit Casualty Co., insurer of a state aircraft that was involved in an accident last March at Neligh.

The accident occurred when the low-winged plane was attempting to make a landing and one of the wings caught on a high snow bank, causing considerable damage to the craft. Governor Morrison was a passenger in the plane at the time.

The commission recommended that the aircraft be sold and that the insurance company pay the difference between the original price of the craft and the price that would be obtained from selling it.

"The original cost of the plane was \$70,000 and we could have obtained around \$30,000 by selling the damaged craft," said Commission Chairman Francis M. Casey of Plattsmouth.

"This would mean that the insurance company would have to pay, taking into account depreciation, a difference of between \$26,000 and \$30,000," Casey added.

The insurance company contends that the plane is a repairable item and has offered to share the cost of getting it back in running order.

"We can't be flying the gov-

Olson Bid Is Apparent Low For NU Job

Olson Construction Co. of Lincoln was the apparent low bidder Friday to construct the 1962 steam tunnel and underground duct extension under 12th Street for the University of Nebraska.

The Olson Company bid was \$56,375 to do the complete job as designed by Hazen & Robinson, Lincoln architects.

Kingery Construction Co., the only other bidder, submitted a bid of \$60,320.

The University's Board of Regents, meeting in Omaha Monday, are expected to award the contract.

Fraternal Calendar
Saturday
Farragut 10, WRC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.
Electa Chapter 8, OES, 1635 L, 7:30 p.m.

Nebraska Is Praised By 3 Letter Writing Visitors

Governor Morrison Friday proudly pointed to 3 letters from out-of-staters in support of his view that there is no place like Nebraska.

One of the letter writers visited the state by accident, one on purpose and one passed through on business.

The important thing was that each found Nebraska an interesting and enjoyable place to visit.

Most unusual was the case of Virginia L. Button and her girl friend from Upper Montclair, N.J. They were touring the Midwest when their car broke down near Sioux City and they had to wait two weeks for it to be repaired.

Dismayed
"At first the thought of spending two weeks in Nebraska dismayed us, but once we were there a short while our dismay vanished," Miss Button wrote. "Everyone in our state truly showed mid-

western hospitality toward us."

They stayed all but one night at Ponca State Park and Supt. Dallas Johnson and his family looked after them.

They visited Gavins Point Dam, Niobrara State Park, and later drove west to Chadron State Park and Fort Robinson.

The girls spent a month visiting other areas also.

Cleanliness
"During our whole trip we camped in state and national parks throughout the various states," Miss Button said. "Maybe we were prejudiced but we like the 4 parks in Nebraska the best. I think the thing that impressed us most was their cleanliness."

She promised to "spread the word so that others can come to know and appreciate Nebraska as we have."

The Dan Brinduse family of Anderson, Ind., were also en-

thused about what they found in Nebraska while delivering a fire truck to Torrington, Wyo.

Fell in Love
Brinduse said, "when we came to Nebraska we fell in love with it. Maybe we just hit after a rain, but everything was so green, peaceful and friendly that it stands out on our whole trip."

Among their Nebraska stops were the Omaha stock yards, Boys Town, Broken Bow and the Sand Hills country.

Brinduse said people at Broken Bow were friendly and proud of their state and "it made us feel good to meet people like that." He said they met a man who "looked like Hollywood's Gabby Hayes." The man was John J. Talbot, wagon master at Broken Bow who gave the Brinduse family "an impressive looking certificate" mak-

ing them honorary members of the Nebraska Cow-punchers Association.

When I Retire?
Brinduse said, "when I retire from the postal service in about 11 years, it wouldn't take much to get me headed your way."

The third letter was from the Alvin Sorenson family of Moorland, Iowa. They passed up a visit to the Seattle World's Fair in favor of a 3rd visit to Fort Robinson.

"We had planned to go to Seattle to the fair this summer, but our children said they would rather go to Fort Robinson, so that's where we went," Mrs. Sorenson said.

Modest Payment
Saigon, South Vietnam (AP)—The government pays 10,000 piastres (\$136) to the families of mountain tribesmen accidentally killed in military training operations.

Shop Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Gold's Is As Close As Your Telephone . . . Call 477-1211

DAY AFTER DAY
Gold's
OF NEBRASKA
HAS MORE OF EVERYTHING

Campus Time
TIME TO SEE OUR COLLEGE FASHIONS,
TIME TO MEET OUR COLLEGE BOARD...

Gold's Campus Watch says it's "Collegetime" . . . and here's what makes campus fashion tick . . . color coordinates by Country Set.

A. Novelty Collared Blouse . . .
Tailored cotton/Dacron® polyester with rounded tie collar and ¾ sleeves. Natural. Sizes 5-15. **7.98**

B. Knee-Tickle . . . A short pleated skirt of 100% wool in oxford, brown plaid. Sizes 5-15. **11.98**

C. Cardigan Favorite . . . Watch for this zippered cardigan of 100% wool . . . in navy or camel. Sizes 34-40. **11.98**

D. Pleated Partner . . . Go to the head of the class in this smart pleated wool skirt . . . blue chip plaid in camel and navy. 5-15. **14.98**

E. Clever Turtleneck . . . Gray pullover sweater with ¾ sleeves is perfect match mate to jumper in sizes 34 to 40. **10.98**

F. Heather Tweed Jumper . . . With eased waist . . . as seen in August Glamour. Gray wool in sizes 5 to 15. **17.98**

GOLD'S Sportswear . . .
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Linda Lee
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U. of Nebraska

Jeanne Morrison
U. of Nebraska

Jeanne Thorough
U. of Nebraska

Sally Wilson
U. of Nebraska

Karen Benting
U. of Nebraska

Sherrill Geistlinger
U. of Nebraska

Judy Umberger
Wesleyan University

GOLD'S CAFETERIA
Saturday Feature:
Served 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Breaded Baked Red Snapper with Lemon Butter Sauce. **65¢**
GOLD'S Cafeteria . . . Second Floor

DUTCH TREAT CAFE
Served 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Pan Fried Baby Beef Liver. **50¢**
Sausage Patties in Split Biscuit with Cream Gravy. **50¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Dutch Treat Cafe

PASTRY SHOP
Candy Cake
5" . . . 65¢ 8" . . . 1.50
7" . . . 1.15 7" sq. . . 1.50
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Hour Sales
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.
SATURDAY
No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

Women's Sportswear
(69) Blouses, shorts, skirts in broken sizes and styles. Fine Savings. **1.99**
Sizes 8-18.
GOLD'S Budget Sportswear . . . Street Floor

Salt Water Taffy
(75 lbs.) Taffy chews in five assorted flavors. Wrapped in wax paper. About 65 candies per pound. **2 lbs. 58¢**
GOLD'S Candies . . . Street Floor

Hosiery Boxes
(36) Keeps hankies, hosiery and other accessories neatly organized. Satin and lace covering. **49¢**
GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

Glass Bud Vases
(36) Flare-shaped vases with hand-cut wheat design and footed bottom. Crystal clear glass. **37¢**
GOLD'S Giftware . . . Third Floor

Grass Clippers
(33) Clips grass around walks and flower beds. Steel blades. **73¢**
GOLD'S Housewares . . . Third Floor

Alkyd Paint
White flat paint for walls, Ceiling, woodwork. . . gal. **1.99**
GOLD'S Paints . . . Third Floor

Toy Rummage
(70) Toys, toys, toys! Buy now for Christmas, birthdays. Some counter damaged toys. **99¢-2.99**
GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

Women's Shoes
(150 prs.) A nice selection of women's fall sports and dress flats in many styles and colors. Not all sizes. **1.88**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Children's Shoes
(100 prs.) Famous brand children's shoes in suede or leather. Sizes 8½ to Large 3. **1.88**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

Women's Dresses
(75) Carefree cottons that never lose their popularity . . . in broken misses, and half-sizes. **50¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Dresses

Misses' Sportswear
(75) Irregulars of plaid, short-sleeved blouses in sizes 32-36. Odds and ends of sportswear. Other sportswear in broken sizes. **39¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Sportswear

Leather Belts
(135) Women's leather belts in assorted colors and styles. **2 for 99¢**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Accessories

Men's Sport Shirts
(250) Short-sleeved shirts in 100% cotton that washes like a charm. Assorted patterns and colors. S-M-L sizes. **1.00**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Men's Wear
(90) Includes men's jeans, slacks, overalls. Irregular sizes. **1.37**
GOLD'S Basement . . . Men's Wear

Tide Detergent
(30) Home laundry size . . . 16 lbs. Free ironing board cover in each package. **3.79**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

Morrell Canned Ham
(300) Enjoy this meatiest favorite often . . . buy several. 1½ lb. can. **1.29**
GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th & N

PLAN TO ATTEND THE SHRINERS ALL-STAR FOOTBALL GAME . . . SATURDAY . . . U.N. STADIUM